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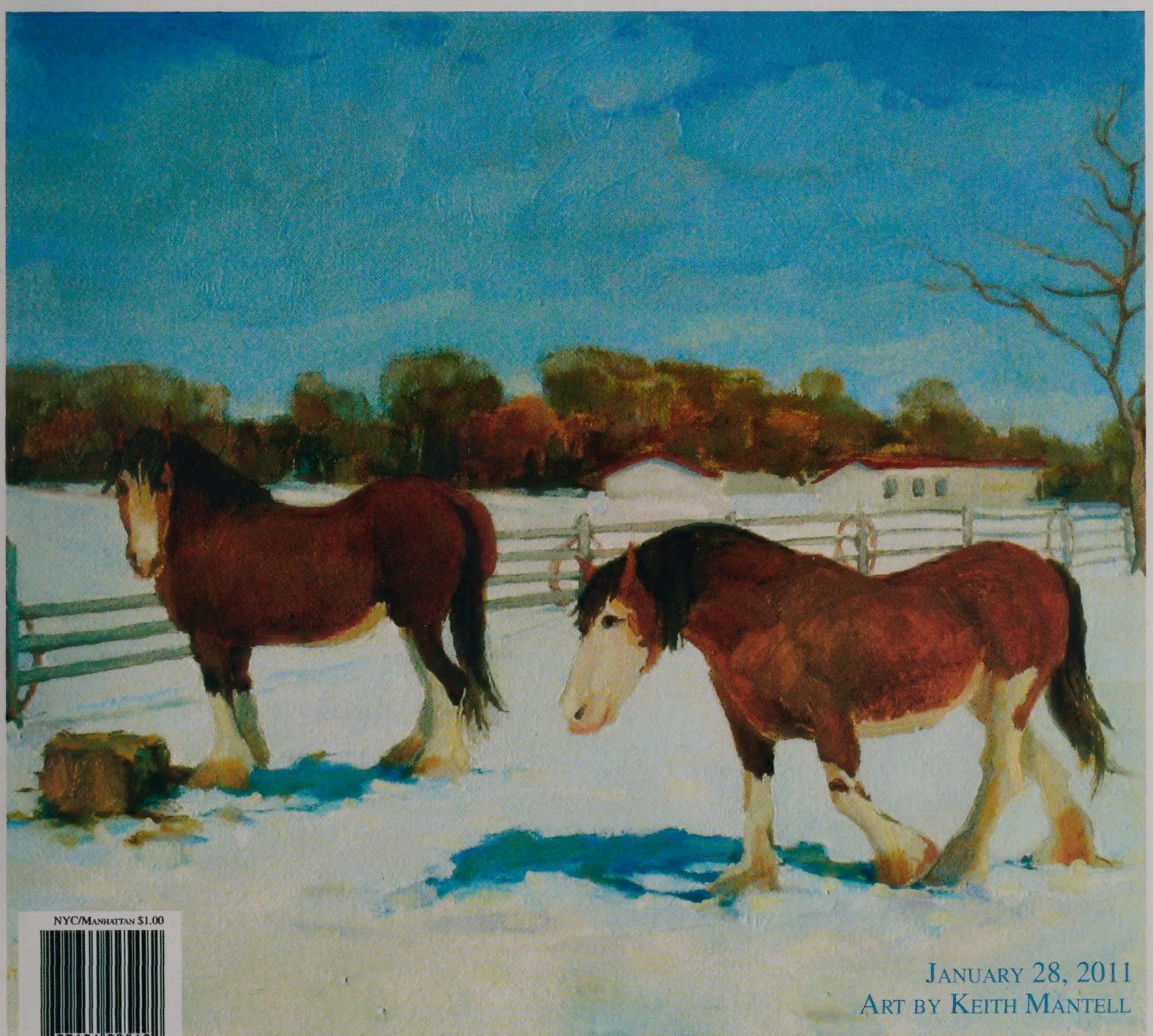

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This issue is dedicated to Fanny Gardiner Collins.

**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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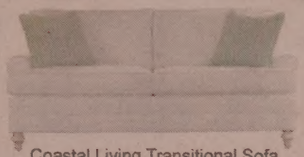

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Reg...$2397 Sale...$1535

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Reg...$765 Sale...$612

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Reg...$1436 Sale...$1149

Down-blend Slipcovered Sofa
Reg...$2175 Sale...$1740

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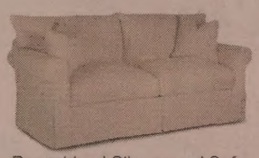

Down-blend Slipcovered Sofa
Reg...$1450 Sale...$1160

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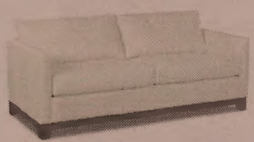

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Transitional Recliner
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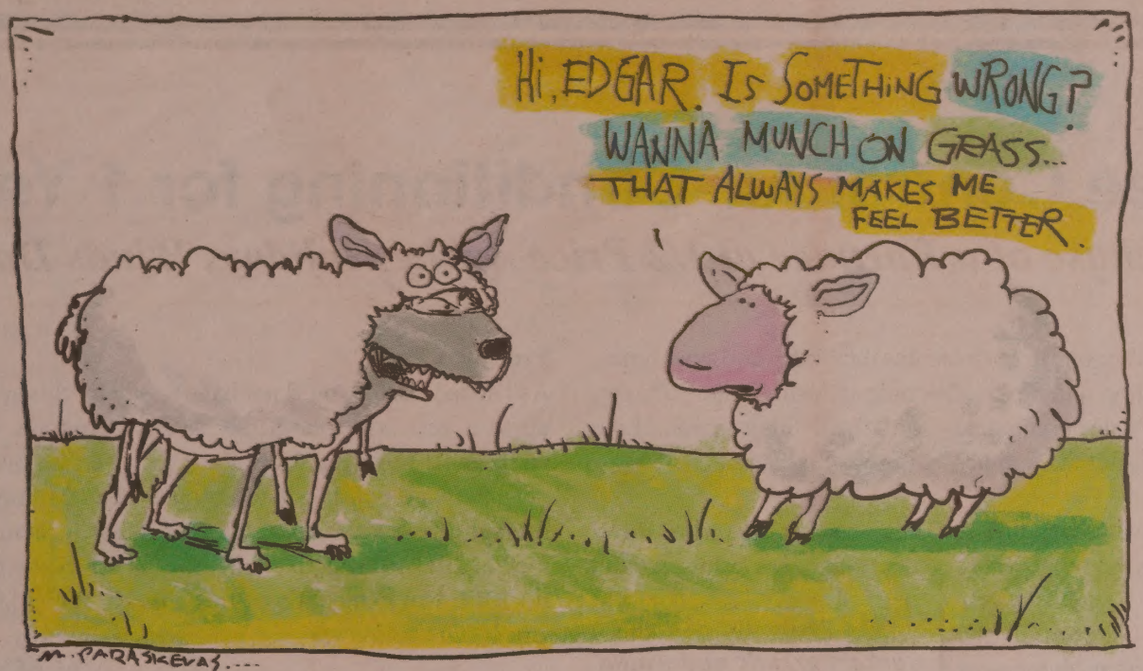

Hello, Richard

Salesman in Trouble with Express was in Trouble at Dan's

By Dan Rattiner

One day last December, the owner of English Country Antiques, going through his expenses, noticed that his company credit card had been charged $9,000 by the *Sag Harbor Express* newspaper. Chris Mead, the owner, thought, well, that's strange. We advertise there, but we don't spend anywhere near $9,000.

Mead called the *Express* and asked to speak to the salesman he dealt with, a man named Rich Klein. Klein got on the phone. There had been no $9,000 in advertising, Mead told him. In response, Klein said yes he knew that, but it sounded like a bookkeeping error and he'd get a check and run right down with it to the store to give him the money back. They'd been having trouble with a whole bunch of accounts, Klein said, and as a matter of fact, the bookkeeper had just been fired.

Klein then hung up the phone, walked to the desk of the publisher, Bryan Boyhan, who was not there at the time, found the company checkbook and wrote a check out to English Country Antiques for over $9,000. He then signed Bryan Boylan's name, took it out to his car, drove it over to English Country Antiques and with great apologies, gave it to Mead.

It wasn't long before Boyhan did come in to work. His bookkeeper alerted him that there was this strange check to English Country Antiques, which he had no recollection of having written.

Richard Klein in happier days.

So he called them, and Mead told him what had happened.

Today, Klein is languishing in the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead awaiting his arraignment. He is to be charged with at least five felonies, which involved about 20 advertising customers and at first what appeared to be a little over $100,000, but which later turned out to be $17,000.

"It was quite complicated," Detective Jeff Proctor of the Suffolk County Fraud Division later said. "But we sorted it out. It was understandable that it slipped through everybody's fingers at the paper. And we spoke to Klein, and after showing him what we had, he admitted to having done this."

Klein was originally hired a year and a half ago as most salesmen at the *Express* were hired. Sell ads, when the money comes in you get a commission. If you reach certain goals, you get a bonus. Klein, when he applied for the job said he'd had lots of experience selling advertising and was very good at it. In fact, he was. Soon the ads and the money were rolling in.

Here's how the fraud worked, though. Klein sold ads not only to the regular customers in his territory, but also to various charities that in the past the newspaper had given ads either for free or at a very reduced rate. But because Klein was good, he persuaded all his charities to pay for the ads. And he came in with the signed order and the credit card numbers to charge the costs to. What a good salesman! Why hadn't the earlier salesmen gotten all these charities to pay for their ads?

Actually what was happening was that Klein was using the credit card numbers of some of his regular accounts to pay for other businesses' ads.

Everybody was happy. And you are probably thinking, how does this get money into the hands of this guy Klein anyway? Well, at the end of the month when all the orders are counted, Klein gets to be brought up to the front of the room to get the gold star as the best salesman of the month. He also gets commissions on all these sales. The newspaper is happy to pay them, right? They are getting the money. Klein is making money too. He gets all these advertising commissions and bonuses that really good salesmen get. In this case, an extra $3,000.

And it all works fine, unless one of these big advertising chains such as English Country

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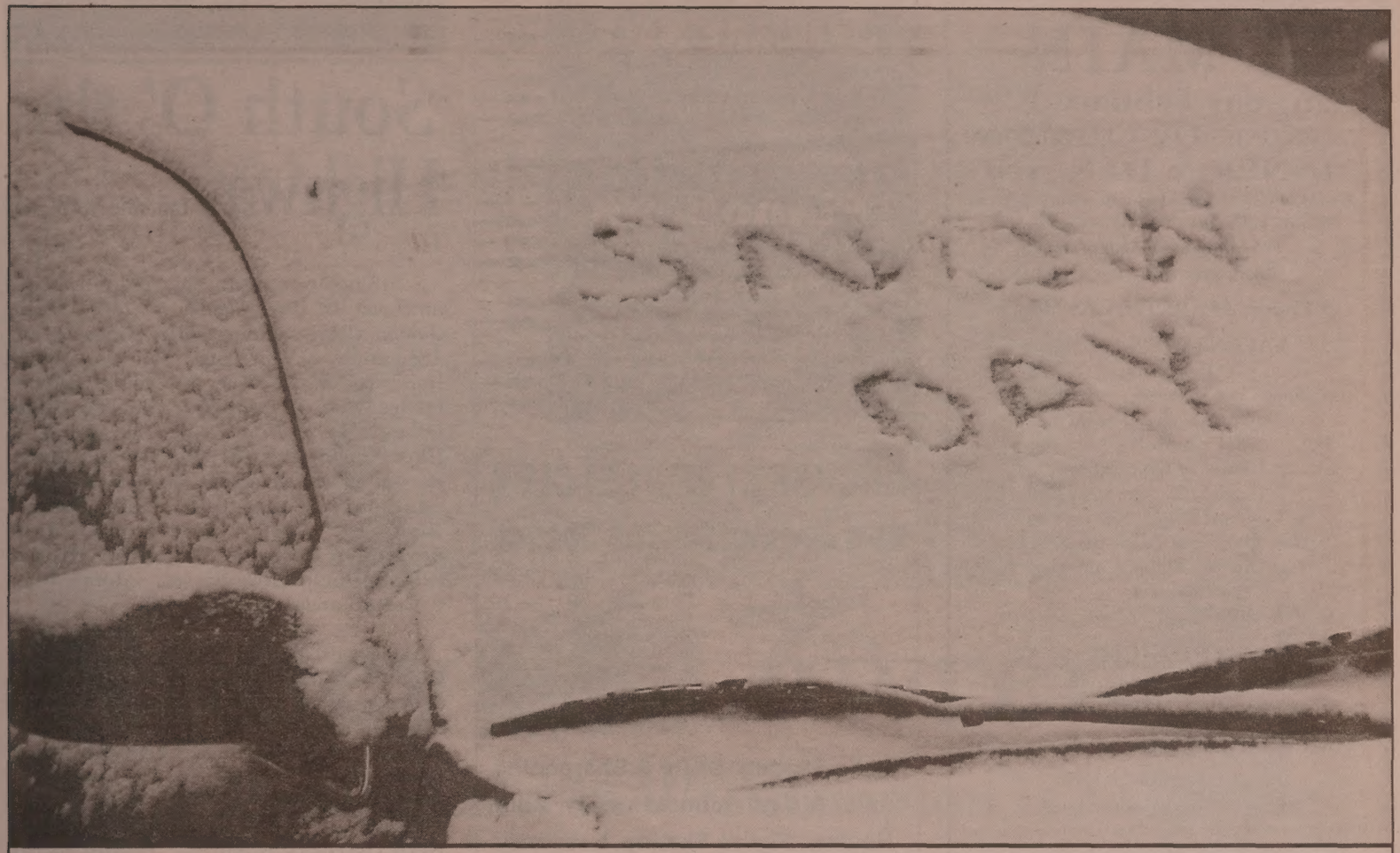

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Southampton's **Jean Shafiroff** hosted a luncheon in Los Angeles to toast recent Golden Globe winner **Colin Firth** on the dedication of his star on the fabled Hollywood Walk of Fame. Guests included Firth's wife, film producer/director **Livia Giuggioli**, *The King's Speech* director **Tom Hooper** and stars **Guy Pearce** and **Claire Bloom** as well as actors **Jon Voight**, **Tony Shalhoub**, **George Takei**, **Peter "Mark" Richman**, **Cloris Leachman**, **Jane Seymour**, **Rosanna Arquette**, **Brooke Adams**, **Jacqueline Bisset**, **Salome Jens**, **K Callan** and **Juliette Lewis**.

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Along with **Oprah Winfrey** and **George Clooney**, Southampton resident **Howard Stern** was one of the first guests on **Piers Morgan's** new CNN show last week. Morgan's show has filled **Larry King's** old time slot.

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Hamptons residents **Howard Stern**, **Beth Ostrosky Stern** and **Donna Karan** joined **Ashton Kutcher** at the Cinema Society after-party for Kutcher's new film, *No Strings Attached*, last week.

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Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** was reportedly stunned last week when her professional partner of 10 years, **Regis Philbin**, announced this season of "Live with Regis and Kelly" would be his last. Ripa's husband, **Mark Consuelos**, a regular "Live" substitute, could be a contender for the permanent position once Philbin retires.

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Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** has chosen **Kelly Osborne**, her daughter **Lourdes**' idol, to be the face of Material Girl, their junior fashion line.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** will serve as executive producer of "Smash," a new musical drama for NBC. The show will follow a group of characters as they prepare to put on a Broadway play.

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For their ability to directly affect how Americans eat, Hamptonites **Martha Stewart** and **Rachael Ray** were recently included on *The Daily Meal's* list of the 50 Most Powerful People in Food. Stewart came in at #47, Ray #14.

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Southampton's **Ed Burns** is currently filming *Friends with Kids* in Manhattan alongside **Jon Hamm**, **Kristen Wiig**, **Megan Fox**, and **Maya Rudolph**. The independent film focuses on several friends whose lives change as they start having children.

Nutley or Lawrence?

The Proposed Eruv in Westhampton is a Gamble

By Dan Rattiner

This is my personal view about the creation of an eruv in Westhampton Beach for those of the Orthodox Jewish faith who follow strict religious laws. These laws say that on the Sabbath holy day those practicing these laws may not do any work outside the home. This today would include such things as driving in cars or lifting heavy objects or even pushing baby carriages or strollers to get to temple. The creation of an eruv, a wire or symbolic set of sticks on top of poles to define an area as "home," for these Jews, allows them to not have to, in practice, abide by these laws. Talmudic rabbis years ago ruled that since the restriction only applied outside the home, redefining "home" into an enlarged area that was in fact more than the home, would satisfy the letter of the law without having to actually obey it in practice. The rule also required that Jews wishing to put up an eruv get permission from the non-orthodox authorities of the larger community—Jewish or otherwise—that doing so would be all right with them.

The first time I ever heard about eruvs was 30 years ago when a big battle about having an eruv was in the news. My mother, who lived in Montauk at the time, told me about it. It was going on in Nutley, New Jersey, where a majority of that community who were not orthodox opposed the creation of the eruv on the grounds that it could lead to a great influx of Orthodox Jews who would "take over" the town.

My mother's view—our family is Jewish but not Orthodox—as someone who had lived through the time of the Depression and the Holocaust, was that Jews should not battle like this with the outside world. She felt it would just inflame anti-Semitic activity to be making such a federal case. That would be terrible. And she said that eruvs were fine, though since they only involved the Orthodox they did not affect our family one way or another. But she also said that for any Jewish group that wanted to put up an eruv to get around a Jewish law because it was inconvenient was sort of an embarrassment to the rest of the faith. If it's God's law, and one wishes to strictly obey it, why try to get around it?

I thought about it. Seemed to me that if that was what the Orthodox wanted to do, then they should do it, it's a free country and I have no quarrel with any of it. It's just a thin wire or stick on a telephone pole. The poles are pretty junked up as it is and one more thing wouldn't make a difference.

Eruvs, as I said, are everywhere. There's even one around the White House in Washington as a convenience for the Orthodox there. It's no big deal.

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WE WANT DANNY! WE WANT DANNY!

By Dan Rattiner

One of the most popular restaurants in the Hamptons, from the first decade of the 20th century was this wonderful breakfast joint run by Danny Murray at the Poxabogue Golf Course halfway between East Hampton and Bridgehampton. Lunch was good too, but it was the breakfast where most of the deals were done.

The attraction was primarily Danny himself, a cheerful local guy who greeted everyone with a smile at the front door. The second attraction was the scene. You'd be in the luncheonette of a nine-hole golf course, with the players walking around inside and outside. There was an outside patio area with umbrella tables. There were friendly waitresses, lots of free coffee refills and plenty of good food at fair prices.

It was the kind of place locals and summer people alike loved. The kind of place where Time-Warner could divest AOL. Where farmers could discuss the price of potatoes. Where party planners could put together their fundraisers, where Geithner could bail out General Motors, where authors could meet with their literary agents, where actors could meet directors. And then, suddenly, in March of 2010, it was gone. Danny was forced out.

It was, in fact, the second time he had been forced out. He was forced out a half decade earlier when the owner of the property tried to raise his rent. He opened his breakfast place for two years at the Water Mill railroad station. But then he came back and then got forced out again.

Since Bessie Mulford, the woman who's family owned the golf course for 40 years, passed away in 2003, the whole affair, the driving range, the golf course, the pro shop and the Fairway Restaurant, which was its full name, has had nothing but trouble.

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Antiques notices they are paying more than they owe. Also discovering that they were part of the fraud are Scott Rubenstein, the owner of East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, and Ross Perchik, who runs the Clamshell Foundation, a non-profit that raises money at the annual Sandcastle competition in East Hampton and fireworks in Three Mile Harbor donated to the Coast Guard Auxiliary for boating safety courses, for the East Hampton Trustees shellfishing program and various student grants.

"What is really sad is that the less money we have the less we are able to give away," Perchik said.

Police have found that Klein has a record of doing these kinds of felonies before. He has two prior felony convictions in New York State. Specifically, in this case, they are charging him with two counts of grand larceny in the third degree, one count of second-degree forgery falsifying business records and scheme to defraud, a misdemeanor, also unlawful possession of person information identification.

Accounts of all this fraud appeared in various publications, television news programs and websites, and it was while reading one account on a website that I came across this guy's full name: Richard H. Klein. And it brought me up short. That name is very familiar. Could it be HIM? I know this guy! I thought. There was a guy by that name who was a salesman for *Dan's Papers* many years ago. But maybe not. Maybe I had the name wrong. It was so long ago. And also Klein is a common name. I went to the bottom of the story on my computer, and there it was, a photo of Richard H. Klein. Him.

The year was 1989. I remember the approximate date because my son David was peripherally involved with all this and at the time he was about seven.

Here's that story.

In April of that year, we needed a new ad salesman to cover some of our accounts in New York City. I put an ad in the *Times*. A guy named Richard H. Klein, among others, answered the ad, and I interviewed him. He had been selling city accounts before for some entertainment magazine. He'd also worked at Seagram's, where he placed advertising in magazines. It was all in his resumé. He told me he did really well there, but now he and his wife were looking to move out to the Hamptons and he'd like to do work out here, but he still had his place in town. I thought this seemed pretty good. I called Seagram's and they remembered he'd been there. I called the magazine and the editor sounded a little hesitant, but yes he'd been there too.

Richard H. Klein got our current sales pack and marched out into the canyons of New York City and a few days later came back with a signed order from Seagram's for about $115,000 for the upcoming summer, almost double what they had spent in the prior year. A few days after that, another order came in, this time from Cartier I think, and it was another order doubling the amount being ordered for the prior year.

I was really ecstatic about this. I called him in the city and told him how proud I was of these orders. He said he'd get more. I also said that since I knew he and his wife were house hunting, my wife and I would be happy to have them stay at our house with us for the weekend. We had four kids I told him, ages 14, 11, 7 and 4. It could be noisy but if they didn't mind, we'd be happy to have them.

They came, bearing a big bottle of Absolut Vodka as a house gift. We were happy to get it. And we were happy to meet his wife, who was kind of loud and brassy but otherwise very nice. They settled in to one of our guestrooms and did spend a nice weekend with us, off on their own for the day house hunting, but otherwise with us for dinner and breakfast.

After that first breakfast, on Saturday morning, Richard shyly told our kids that when he was younger he had a band and they'd had a hit single, which had gotten up to number eight on the Billboard charts.

"It was just that one song," he said. "We did others but none of them hit. But this one did. We sold out a concert at Palisades Park."

Palisades was a big and very popular amusement park that existed in the 1950s and 1960s on the cliffs overlooking the Hudson River on the Jersey side. But it had closed in 1971.

"You were a ROCK STAR," two of my four kids (one of whom was David), shouted in unison.

"Well I guess you could call it that."

"What was your band?"

"We were Richie and the Rockets," he said. He turned to me. "Maybe you remember," he said.

"I think I remember them."

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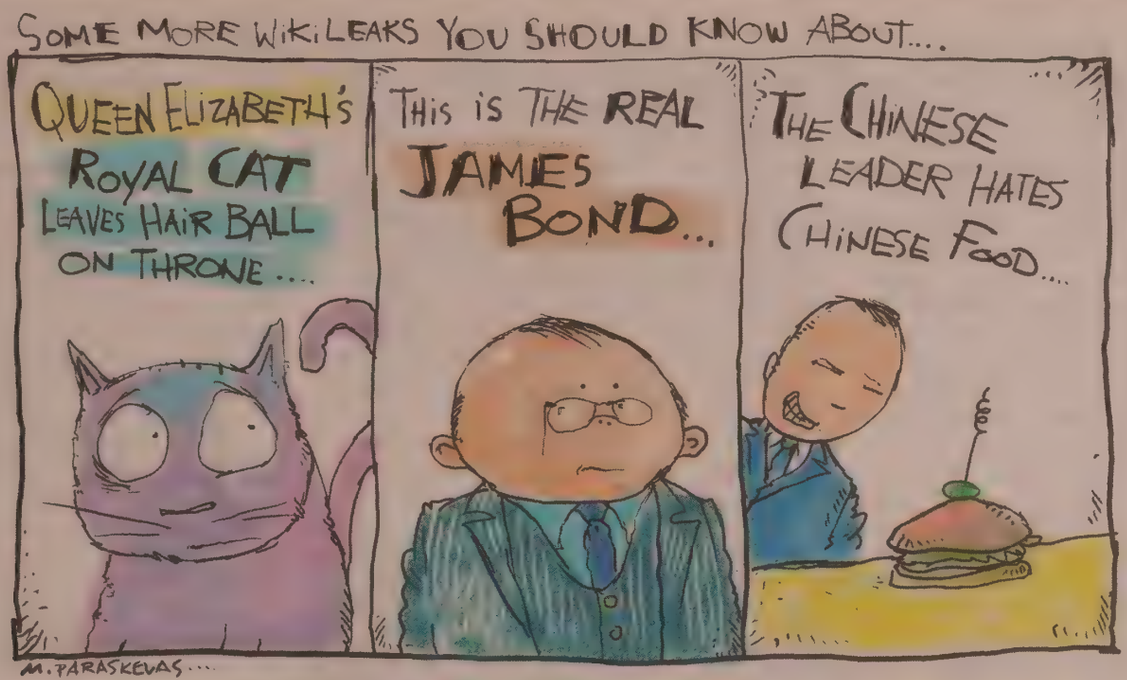
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Sneaking Out Past Obama

The WikiLeaks Game, Internet Surveillance & Other Stories

By Dan Rattiner

So now there is a WikiLeaks Game. It came out last week. Over two million people have now downloaded it. The way it works is that you are the WikiLeaker. You sneak up behind Barack Obama, who is asleep in an easy chair, you put a cable into a jack in his computer and start sucking out the stuff. If he wakes up and grabs you before you are done, you lose and get sent off to jail, charged with techno-rape. If he sleeps through it all and you get away, you win and get to send out all the information to everybody.

The same day I heard about this, I heard about this amazing event that took place in China. For a period of 20 minutes back in May, all the Internet messages everywhere being sent around the world were suddenly being shunted over to a big computer in Shanghai. As you may know, when you send a message, it gets forwarded and rerouted from computer to computer slowly getting to where it has to go, if microseconds can qualify for slowly. Everybody everywhere cooperates with this. Works fine. But then, for a brief second last May 17, there was a lapse in the force, a sort of hiccup. People noticed it. But they didn't do anything about it, at least at first. After investigation, though, what happened began to sink in. Someone in Shanghai rearranged this group of computers there to send out messages to the rest of the world's computers that everything should get routed over there. It was no longer about which computers were the shortest distance from A to B. Just follow this trail and it goes to China, then we'll send it on. So China got everything, had a moment to have its way with it, and then sent it back out. Could they have dumped it all off into giant hard drives so they could sift through it at their leisure later? Oh, yes.

I heard an expert being interviewed about this on National Public Radio. He was asked

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THE PEOPLE ON THE BUS GO UP AND DOWN

By Stacy Dermont

Did you know that for $1.50 you can get a ride from East Hampton to the Orient Ferry? No lie, six days a week, 10 times a day. The Suffolk County Transit bus provides this service. It takes a little over two hours. It's not bad, I've done it. In fact I often take the bus home to Sag Harbor from work in Bridgehampton and to events. The "big silver beast" provides quite an entrance.

When I finally got my driver's license at age 29, my husband and I decided that sharing a car would force us to live simply (and not produce two pounds of carbon dioxide for every mile we traveled).

If you live in Southampton Town you've seen me around. I walk a lot. Frequently I am one of only a few people on "my bus," the S-92. I don't know how this is the case, given the price of gas and the challenging traffic. You'd think more people would leave the driving up to someone else.

My friend Toni from Riverhead works in East Hampton. She asked me, rather skeptically, if the buses were heated. They are. Let's try to dispel all the myths, shall we?

In addition to temperature controls, the modern bus has cushioned seats, the drivers speak English and you can even have your bicycle carried on the outside of the bus while you ride inside. No bathrooms, livestock, snacking, smoking, drinking or music. It is disturbing that cellphone conversations are not limited in any way, but I think of that noise pollution as "material" for *Dan's Papers*.

I've ridden on a lot of buses. The East End buses may not be as punctual as German buses, but they tend to show up and they're relatively clean. Most of the drivers are courteous and helpful.

If you can ride in a subway, you can totally handle the bus.

Yes, there are weird people, poor people and various other people who are different from you riding the S-92 daily. But unlike the subway, I have never been harassed or frightened while riding on the S-92.

In fact, there was only one scary event that I ever witnessed while riding on the S-92, coming from Riverhead: "The Black Banana Incident."

Omar boarded the bus with his black duffel bag in hand.

(If you've lived on the South Fork for a few years you'd recognize Omar. He spends as much time as possible pretending to play a trumpet, dressed head to toe in black, smelling strongly of dandruff. In a word, "memorable.")

We left Riverhead as usual, stopped at the County Center for riders and then headed down Route 24 through Flanders.

Omar started eating something.

The bus driver told him to stop eating on "his bus."

Omar kept eating and said something about

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Richard

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"Know what I have with me?" Klein said. "I have it out in the car. It's a cassette of our song, 'Tender Love,' as it was played on the Jimmy Carlock Show on WINS radio. There's an interview with me just before."

"He plays it all the time," his wife said conspiratorially.

"Go get it!" David said.

And so he did. I can still remember the interview on the cassette tape, Jimmy Carlock talking to this younger man, and asking him about the concert at the Palisades and how they were doing, you know, now that they had the hit. You could hear Richie answering his questions. Sure sounded like him. Maybe.

At the end of that weekend, that Sunday evening, we stood on the steps at the front of our house and waved goodbye as they drove off. After they left, we went in to make the bed in the guest room and there we found this empty big bottle of vodka. None of which we'd drunk.

On Tuesday, Richard called me from the city to say we should get ready to reserve 12 full-page ads for Absolut, twice as many as the year before.

I don't know how you DO this!! I shouted over the phone.

Of course, there was no money in it for Richard H. Klein yet. The orders were being taken here in April. The ads would run in July and August. And they'd be preceded by individual insertion orders for each issue. What we had now was just what they were reserving. But reserved orders rarely changed.

Tuesday afternoon, our production manager called me on the intercom. There had been a problem. He'd called the ad agency handling Seagram's and they said they had no record of their having sent us this order. They'd asked him to send over by fax what we had. When he did they called back.

This is a forgery, they told him. They didn't know how he did it, but it looked to them like he had cut and pasted various things together, including the signature of the guy who had ordered the stuff from us last year, who was not there anymore. There'd be a new guy making these orders. And yes, they would be coming in the paper, but probably not with this much money, and it still remained to be seen.

A few days later, when another of these orders came back with the same information, I called Klein and told him what we had found out. He said they were real, and I told him they weren't. He said there must be a mistake and he'd get the proper signatures. I said get them in by tomorrow or I think we won't be able to employ you going forward.

And that was the last I heard from him.

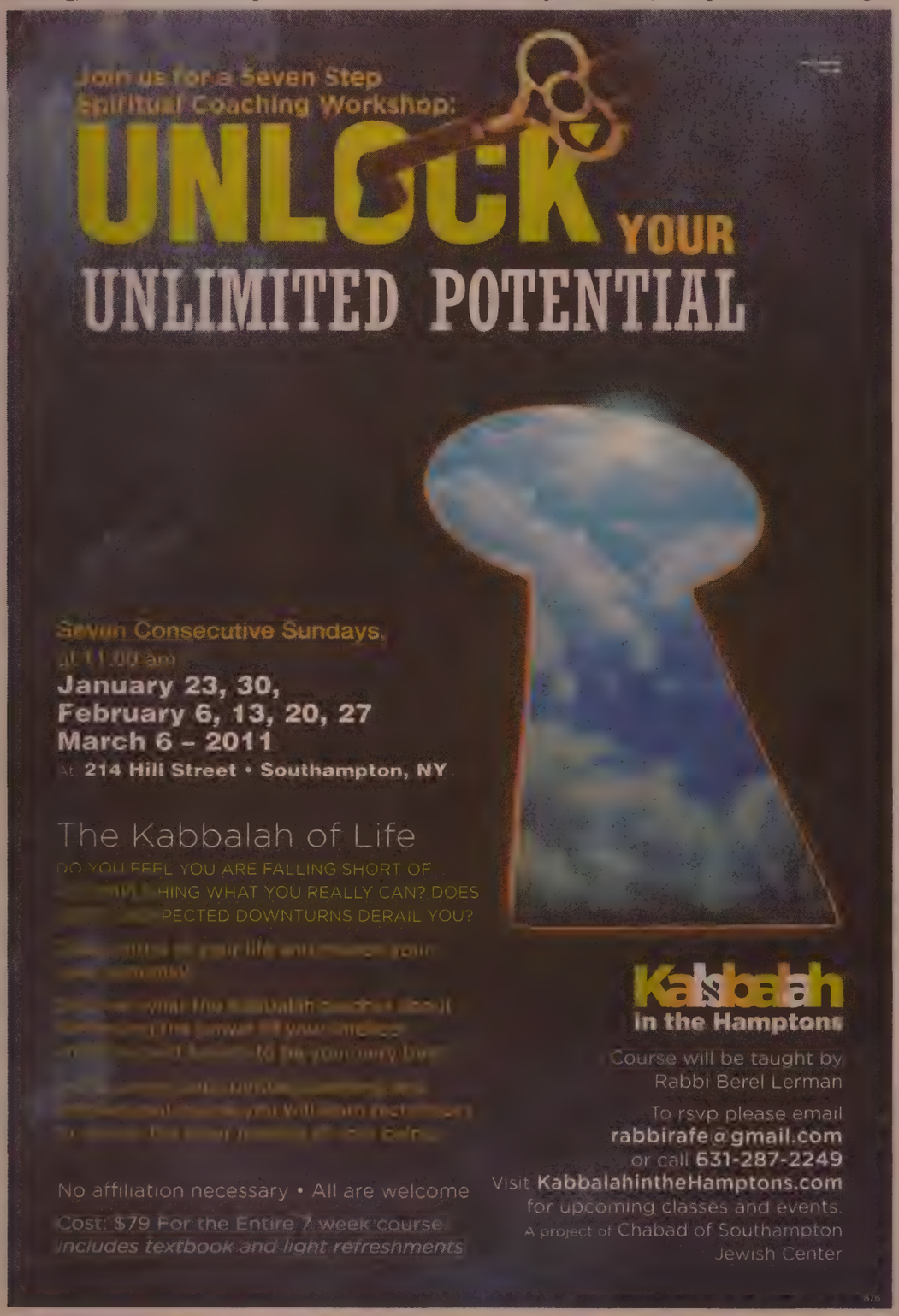
The moral of this story is that you can arrest people and the last you hear about it is they're in jail awaiting arraignment and trial and you figure they will soon be serving their time and going straight, but they aren't.

They are just right back out there, and for whatever the reason, they are doing it again.

The *Sag Harbor Express* is a fine newspaper and Bryan Boyhan is a good editor. He could have called me as a reference for this guy, but to tell you the truth, if I hadn't read about this in the current context, I probably would have told Bryan that yeah, I think Richie Klein worked for me, but I don't remember really, so I guess he's all right.

My opinion about this is that Klein could not help himself from doing what he did. I wish him the best. My advice to him is to forget about the advertising sales game. He should get a Jeep, put a snowplow on the front and go into the snowplow business. Plow some driveways. You get cash. No complications. A modest but honest living.

So, was Richard Klein a rock star or not?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But then, 15 years later, it did become a big deal for my family.

One branch of my family, also Jewish, had been living in a house in Lawrence, Long Island, for 20 years. It consisted my relative and his wife and their two sons. They are not Orthodox, but Conservative Jews. Often our Seders and Thanksgivings were held at their home and 15 of us got together. Lawrence was a normal suburban Long Island community at that time, and it had very good schools.

Lawrence got an eruv. And for whatever reason, soon huge numbers of Orthodox Jews moved into the community. At first they were welcomed. But then they became a majority. Then they took over. They took over the village government. They became a majority on the school board. They insisted that people should not be out and about on Saturday. They revised curriculums at the schools. They

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Neighbor

Gwyneth Paltrow Actor

By David Lion Rattiner

Gwyneth Paltrow is a legend. The actor has done countless performances in film that include roles in *Seven*, *Emma*, *Shakespeare in Love* and *Iron Man 2,* to name a few. She has also just become the new ambassador for luxury watchmaker Baume & Mercier. The watchmaker is launching a new line called "Hampton," which is expected to launch later this fall. They are also going to renew the Linea and Capeland lines.

We are expecting to see a fair amount of Gwyneth this summer when she comes out to her home in Amagansett to promote the watches.

What's interesting about Paltrow's new role for the company is that she will not be the face of the watches, but a spokesperson for them. She is scheduled to speak at a number of events that will be featuring the Baume & Mercier watches, including the Salon International de la Haute Horlogerie coming up this month. Baume & Mercier is a Swiss luxury company founded in 1830.

The actress is a very, very big fan of the East End, where she bought a home in 2006, which she helped design herself. It was featured in a full spread in *House and Garden* magazine, where she was quoted saying that the home and the area are "amazing."

She is also actively involved with charity. Paltrow is an artist ambassador for Save the Children, which, among many other things, raises awareness about World Pneumonia Day. She is also on the board of the Robin Hood Foundation, a charitable organization that works to alleviate poverty in New York City.

But how does somebody go from growing up in California to becoming a movie star and along the way have an engagement called off to Hollywood star Brad Pitt along with a romance with Ben Affleck? Well, it was a long road to say the least.

Paltrow is from film pedigree. Her mother, Blythe Danner, is an actress, and her father, Bruce Paltrow, was a film and television producer and director. She was raised in Santa Monica but ended up in New York City at the Spence School, the private school for girls.

Like many actresses, she went to college for a brief time, attending the University of California at Santa Barbara before dropping out of college in order to become an actor.

Simply put, Hollywood couldn't get enough of Paltrow when she started hitting the stage and the screen. She was cast by the director for a film starring John Travolta called *Shout*, which came out in 1991. After that she landed roles in the movies *Malice* and in *Flesh and Bone*.

Probably her biggest moment on screen, however, was when she was cast to play the role of William Shakespeare's love interest in the epic film *Shakespeare in Love*. This put Paltrow on the map as a super celebrity. The film earned over $100 million and her performance in it was cheered by critics and audiences alike, not just in the United States, but around the world. At the time, nearly all of Hollywood was talking about Gwyneth.

> One of her biggest moments on screen was in Shakespeare in Love

From there her career took off. She starred in several films that were critically acclaimed, but not huge at the box office. In 2001, she starred with Jack Black in the comedy *Shallow Hal,* in which the actress donned a fat suit that got everybody talking. She has also appeared in the mega-hit films *Iron Man* and *Iron Man 2* with Robert Downey Jr.

Her current love life is one of the most unnoticed in Hollywood, but also is one of the most amazing when you think back to her having called off an engagement with Brad Pitt in 1997. At the time, Gwyneth was in her early 20s and said that she just wasn't ready for marriage, even if it was to a guy like Brad Pitt. This was a bit of a shock to a lot of people, considering that at the time just about anybody would have been ready to marry Brad Pitt.

The same is true with her three-year relationship with the actor Ben Affleck from 1997 to 2000. According to Wikipedia, Paltrow has stated that she no longer reads celebrity magazines after the breakup with Ben because of the heartache that it caused her.

She finally found her true love and is raising a family with rock star Chris Martin from the band Coldplay. They have been married since 2003 and have two kids together, one of whom is named Apple.

The talk this summer will probably be about what watch Gwyneth Paltrow is wearing and if she plans another guest appearance on the hit show "Glee," where she proved once and for all that she's got pipes. We're very lucky to be able to call her neighbor in the Hamptons!

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having a special permit to eat on the bus due to health reasons.

The bus driver said he'd like to see that special permit.

Omar kept eating what was now apparent to all, a very black banana, as he rummaged through his bag and his pockets.

At long last he produced a benefits card with his photo on it and held it up to the bus driver. The bus driver scoffed. Omar triumphantly took out a second shiny black banana.

The bus driver yelled at Omar to stop eating on his bus.

Omar kept eating.

The driver called his boss to complain.

When we got to the bus stop in Hampton Bays, two uniformed police officers escorted Omar off the bus without further incident.

No one got hurt, the banana looked disgusting but smelled rather nice.

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Jay Schneiderman has just re-introduced legislation to extend bus service to include Sundays. As it stands, not only is the S-92 available to take me directly from my home to my office every day but Sunday, there's the 10A that loops through Southampton, Sag Harbor and North Haven, and the 10B that loops through East Hampton, Springs and Bridgehampton. You get the picture, there are a lot of buses available in Suffolk County, almost 60 routes. You can take one to jury duty, or Smithaven Mall, even Walt Whitman Mall. I may be partial to buses because they link two of my primary interests—environmentalism and shopping.

Don't want to drive your teenager to that blessed video store yet again? Send him out to the bus stop with three bucks and he'll be back for dinner.

Take a ride, you might like it. You'd find yourself in good company with "regulars" like me and the famous *New Yorker* cartoonist Gahan Wilson.

You can find schedules, maps and more information at sct-bus.org.

Yes, the bus can get behind schedule and it can get crowded on summer weekend afternoons. I admit this. It happens. While you're waiting for the bus you can eat a banana, just make it a yellow one.

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caused stores that were not kosher to leave town, and they made my family there feel very uncomfortable just being out in their car in their town on Saturday. They would get funny looks. People motioned at them to not be out and about. They should be in temple. What was wrong with them?

This situation got so bad that this part of my family decided to move. They put their house up for sale. This was around the year 2000. An Orthodox family offered them about half of what they had been told it was worth. They sold it and they moved to Manhattan where they live today. Now, sometimes, we have Seder or Thanksgiving THERE.

I consider what happened in Lawrence to be a really good reason for not having an eruv in Westhampton Beach. Or at least not RISKING having an eruv in Westhampton Beach since the Orthodox powers-that-be there say that nothing like that could ever happen here in the Hamptons.

Indeed, I thought the other day, why don't I call Nutley, New Jersey? I did. I spoke to the town clerk there. I delicately asked questions. She herself was not Jewish, and no, having the eruv there—which the Orthodox had finally put up after getting a court decision saying they could do so—had made no difference in Nutley, New Jersey.

She laughed. "People thought it would be horrible," she said. "It wasn't."

"Are you familiar with Lawrence, Long Island?"

"I am. But this is Nutley. Didn't happen here."

So that's that story.

In a way, the head rabbi of the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach, Marc Schneier, might be his own worst enemy.

Rabbi Schneier, unlike any of the rabbis in other synagogues in the Hamptons, is a high-profile man with an international reputation, a PR firm and a desire to make a big difference in the world. He is a friend of mine. I have been at his home for some of the dinners he has held there. I was a dinner partner with Russell Simmons on one occasion, with the Commander in Chief of the Israeli Army on another and with Ehud Olmert, the mayor of Jerusalem who later became the Prime Minister of Israel, at another. I met Elie Wiesel, the great Jewish Holocaust survivor and author, at Schneier's house.

Schneier is a remarkable man. He does good in the world. And the spotlight is often on him. Together with Russell Simmons, he created the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, which is one of the great inter-racial tolerance organizations in this country. Schneier is so remarkable, I dare say, he could very well serve as a magnet for orthodox people who might take it upon themselves to come live in Westhampton Beach to live nearby this famous rabbi. They could also feel free to create social pressures to make others feel uncomfortable and leave the village so more like-minded people could move in to Westhampton Beach.

In a very real sense, a feet-on-the-ground sense, there is little good to be said for those who would make it their business to impose their religious views on others by one means or another. And that, demonstrably, is the problem in Lawrence, or was, until those who disagreed with them left.

What a tricky business this is. It's a chance to take. A crapshoot.

I will say that if the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and its rabbi wanted an eruv delineating East Hampton, nobody would object. I would say that if the rabbi and congregants at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor wanted an eruv, nobody would object. But in Westhampton Beach it's different. About 90% of the residents in that town do not want the eruv. There's even a group called "Jewish People Opposed to the Eruv," which may have more people as members than those who want the eruv.

The head of the group promoting the eruv, the East End Eruv Association, Marvin Tenzer, had this to say, "Our efforts for rational discussion and fair treatment have been met with harsh words and obvious discrimination. These villages and town are violating our constitutional and civil rights by engaging in an active campaign to obstruct our ability to practice our religion."

This is just so unhelpful.

The eruv in Westhampton Beach was first proposed to the Village three years ago by Rabbi Schneier. The request sought the permission required by the religious law. The

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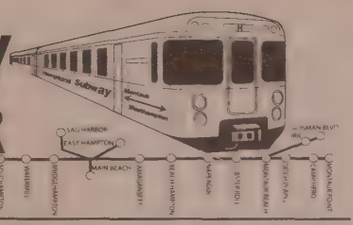

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Someone who greatly resembled President Obama was spotted reading what seemed to be a State of the Union speech while sitting on the subway going from Hampton Bays to Southampton. Our reporter could not tell if it was him or not because he was wearing dark glasses. He was mouthing the words, though.

SYSTEM SHUT DOWN FOR 16 HOURS MONDAY

The employees of Hampton Subway woke up last Monday to the coldest temperatures in decades, with wind chill well below zero. They came to work at our headquarters in Hampton Bays, many of them by subway. But then, at 11:16 a.m., the power in the building went out, and with it, the heat. When it didn't come back on by 11:45, panic ensued, and the staff, with the temperature plummeting inside the building, headed for the only warm place that they knew—the subway trains. Boarding the first train that pulled in, they then refused to leave until the "all clear" had sounded and it was safe for them to get back to work. As a result, the whole system backed up. We regret the inconvenience during that nine-hour shift and the next nine-hour shift. Our team at the headquarters of Hampton Bays, 271 people, is ordinarily very well behaved and ordinarily we are very proud of them. This was a rare break of the ranks. And the power and heat did come back on at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

TED MCPHERSON FOUND

Subway Dispatcher Ted McPherson, who was declared dead after leaving the Westhampton station to drive a subway train from Westhampton through the tunnels to New York City a month ago and for whom we held a memorial service two weeks ago, has turned up alive.

You may recall that this matter began when New York City was buried in snow for the first time in years and the people there cried out for help for their stranded subway cars. Dispatcher McPherson personally drove a subway from Westhampton to New York City to respond to the cry. He was fired when it was learned he did it without permission. But then, Commissioner Aspinall re-hired him when he realized that there may be a subway tunnel nobody knew about. The commissioner then sent him out again on a sort of Lewis and Clark expedition to see if he could repeat the effort, but he was never heard from again and believed dead.

Two days ago, very sensationally, it turned out that McPherson was still alive. He climbed up through the floor grate of the women's locker room of the Bay Shore Y.W.C.A. at 3 p.m. just before a yoga session. He was covered in mud. The women, terrified, went for help. The police were called, and today McPherson is in the Islip Town Hospital recovering from exposure but awaiting a court arraignment of some kind. There are six counts against him. We will report on further developments. He could get three years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TED MCPHERSON!

Yesterday was Chief Subway Train Dispatcher Ted McPherson's 37th birthday. Happy Birthday, Ted!!

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Whoever led that panic at our offices in Hampton Bays last Monday is to be fired. This was despicable behavior. The walls of our office in Hampton Bays, designed in 1934 by the famed Nazi architect Albrect Speer in the fascist style, are four feet thick. The cold cannot get in in just a half hour. And besides that, all the power in every other building in Hampton Bays was still on. It was a blown fuse. The employees could have gone into Starbucks, for God's sake. I am currently in Fiji, and shall be back in Hampton Bays on Thursday.

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Obituaries

Sunshine Glen Lemme, 64

At Southampton just after 1 a.m. on Thursday, January 20, Sunshine Glen Lemme, 64, attended by his wife of 20 years, Ingrid Lemme, and some other special friends, passed away after a heroic battle with cancer. Sunshine Lemme, a California native, spent the last 20 years mostly living in Montauk, where he was a stalwart presence at the Montauk Fire Department and as an EMS for the Montauk Ambulance Company. He also held many positions at Gurney's Inn, all aimed at making it a wonderful but safe place to be while in Montauk. The six-foot-six-inch gentle giant of a man was often requested by callers to the Ambulance Company because of his reputation as being one of the most qualified responders. He had a master's degree in emergency management from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice and was an emergency management consultant, taught courses, and trained others in CPR and automated external defibrillation. But it was his gentle way of handling all situations, as well as his calming demeanor that made him so beloved within the Montauk community.

The celebration of Sunshine's life held at Gurney's Inn on January 23 was a wonderful outpouring of love, thanks, and tribute. Paul Monte, the CEO of Gurney's, as well as a friend of Sunshine's for over 20 years, presided over a highly-emotional group of friends who gave testimony about Sunshine's enduring legacy in Montauk. The outpouring of love and support from his fellow fireman and ambulance personnel at his service on Saturday at the Yardley and Pino Funeral Home in East Hampton on January 22 was a testament to his standing in his community. Born in Fontana, California, on August 30, 1946, Sunshine was a distinguished Vietnam veteran. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dominic Lemme and Thorsten Buehrman, two brothers, Chuck Lemme and Tracy Lemme from Tucson, Arizona, and one grandson, David Buehrman. Sunshine's ashes are to be taken to his beloved North Carolina to be buried at the roots of a tree to be planted near where his son lives in Columbia, North Carolina. - *T.J. Clemente*

Elizabeth Jean White, 87

Elizabeth (Betty) Jean White died at her home in Sagaponack on January 20 with her family by her side. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. White was born on May 22, 1923, in Long Branch, New Jersey to Hannah Parent and Floyd G. Chambers. She became a registered nurse in 1944 and enlisted in the Naval Reserve as an ensign. After her service, and during a visit to Sagaponack to assist her aunt Helen Barbour after the birth of Helen's son, Bill, Mrs. White met Sagaponack farmer John C. White and they were married in September 1947. The couple together raised three sons and a daughter on the White family farm, which was founded in 1695 and in 2010 they celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. She was a member of the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church for more than six decades, and an active "fire wife" at the Bridgehampton Fire Department, where her husband served.

She is survived by her husband, John C. White, and four children, John N. White, Barbara White Ford, Jeffery G. White (daughter-in-law Kathleen Sullivan White) and Thomas D. White, all of Sagaponack, and a granddaughter Elizabeth (Eliza) Topham White of Sag Harbor.

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objections to this request were so loud they threatened to tear apart the community. The Village did not reply. Soon the Rabbi withdrew the request. Indeed, he was truly shocked at the objections. There isn't a bone in his body that would allow bad things to happen to non-orthodox people. He couldn't believe people in his congregation would do such a thing. And likely they would not. Others who came in, however, might.

As things stand now, a second request has been made, and this time it does not come from Rabbi Schneier, but by a congregant, Tenzer, and it asks not only for the eruv to surround Westhampton Beach but also the adjacent communities of Quiogue and Quogue. It seeks permission from five groups—the Villages of Westhampton Beach and Quogue and the Town of Southampton, which is the legal entity in charge of the hamlet of Quiogue. It has also asked permission from Verizon and the Long Island Power Authority. Verizon and LIPA granted permission. The others remained silent. But the Orthodox say that Verizon and LIPA's approval should be enough, because the Villages allow signage approved by Verizon and LIPA to be put up as

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 1/21/2011

AMAGANSETT

Carol J Eagle to Jeannie Schaidach, 41 Treasure Island Drive, **1,650,000**
Thane William Carlston to Ewa Bartos, 75 Montauk Highway, **1,445,000**
The Toppings to Patricia Clarke Topping, 669 Old Stone Highway, **1,200,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

103 Chase Court LLC to Feversham LLC, 103 Chase Court, **2,975,000**
Laura U White to Paul Crone, 70 Hildreth Avenue, **2,835,000**
Monica Nomberg to G2B LLC, 337 Pauls Lane, **2,750,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Estate of Madeleine R Collins to Four S Properties LLC, 3490 Vanston Rd, **2,725,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Monty Silver to Ernst A Nijkerk, 28 Bailting Hollow Road, **2,900,000**
Barbara B Richey to Mikol & Charles R Spetka, 1 Egypt Close, **2,650,000**
Newmark Custom Homes Inc to Donna & Edward Bucciarelli, 21 Diane Dr, **1,935,000**

MONTAUK

Diane & Vincent Carillo to Kevin & Nathalie Kirkwood, 98 Prospect Hill Ln, **1,750,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Susan Procter-Dusenberry to 54 Ferry Rd LLC, 54 Ferry Road **13,250,000**
Susan Procter-Dusenberry to 58 Ferry Rd LLC, Ferry Road, **6,500,000**

NORTH SEA

All Seasons Construction of The Hamptons Inc to Fish Cove Farm LLC, Fish Cove Rd, **2,550,000**

SAGAPONACK

232 Gibson Lane LLC to Barbara & Steven Baum, 232 Gibson Lane, **11,050,000**
Ralph H Isham to Farblonjet LLC, 872 Sagaponack Main Street, **6,100,000**
Carlton M Strong to aura & Miguel Oslo, 591 Parsonage Lane, **1,800,000**
Kenneth Austin to Elliott Horner, 18 East Woods Path, **1,540,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Ginny & Robert Blank to Cheryl & James Keller, 56 North Cartwright Road, **1,245,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Bruce & Steven Katz to Catherine & David Dunn, 69 Highland Road, **1,548,000**

WAINSCOTT

Donna Lipman to Cindy & David Lubars, 3 Exeter Lane, **1,250,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AQUEBOGUE

David & Pamela Young to William W Esseks, 77 Leafy Way, **999,950**

EAST HAMPTON

P & C Arbia Properties LLC to Jeffrey Rosen, 7 Inkberry Street, **860,000**
Nelco LLC to First Fenimore Corp, 11 5th Street, **700,000**
Estate of Jessica Landau to Deborah & Gregory St. John, 13 Diane Drive, **680,000**
Estate of Ginette S Parisi to James W Parisi, 11 Folkstone Drive, **665,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Karen & Steven Hochhauser to JPK Properties LLC, 9 Amys Path, **645,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

Thomas Shillo to Fishers Island Club Inc., No# Whistler Avenue, **950,000**

MONTAUK

Montauk Family LLC to Christine Moossmann, 5 South Edin Street, **755,000**
Ann & Henry Cassidy to Michael Zentz, 24 South Elihu Place, **550,000**

RIVERHEAD

Barbara Cadwallader to Kenneth Tully, 3 Tall Tree Circle, **890,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

James P Olinkiewicz to Colin Greer, 15 Congdon Road, **675,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Shirley-Helen V Davidson Trust to Kathleen Sharman, 15 Halsey Street, **500,000**

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Coyote Properties LLC to John & Maria DiBari, 2000 Glenn Road, **874,999**

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

The Jets

I don't think I've ever been more involved in a sports team in my entire life than this year's Jets. I love Mark Sanchez, I love Rex Ryan and I love pretty much the entire team. This year's Jets gave New York a team to really rally around, and watching their defeat on Sunday against the Steelers was just so unbelievably tough for all of us to see.

The game was so one-sided in the first half that you almost thought the Steelers weren't human they were so good. Up against one of the best defenses that football has ever seen, the Steelers simply overpowered the Jets, gained momentum and seemed to have sucked the will out of the entire team. On offense, Sanchez had almost no time to throw the ball, and when he did, he threw it away and out of bounds.

The second half, though, was unbelievable. The Jets started to come back. They were behind 24 points, which, if they were to win, would have been the largest comeback in AFC history. It was almost like we were watching a different game. The Jets were making big plays, their drives were longer, their tackles were more aggressive—this was going to be a good game.

All I could think about while watching the second half was what the locker-room speech must have been like during halftime. The Jets were down by a lot, they were tired and demoralized, and in walked their coach, the burly Rex Ryan, to speak to them.

I would have paid anything to have heard what he said to the team during halftime. It must have been one amazing speech, better than Al Pacino's famous speech in the movie *Any Given Sunday*, which is frequently played before games at the high school and college level.

Rex Ryan, I guarantee you, gave one epic speech.

I have no idea what it was, and only a select group of people will get to know, but damn it must have been good.

If only he had GIVEN THAT SPEECH AT THE BEGINNING OF THE GAME, I WOULDN'T BE HERE WRITING THIS ARTICLE ABOUT THE JETS LOSING AND WOULD BE WRITING AN ARTICLE ABOUT HOW EXCITED I AM ABOUT THE JETS BEING IN THE SUPER BOWL!!!!

But I digress.

I just hope that Rex Ryan remembers the speech that he gave during the half, which pretty much transformed the Jets offense into a ball-moving machine, and seemed to have magically shaken off the injury Mark Sanchez sustained, which had turned the defense into three-downs-and-you-punt monsters.

I hope somebody recorded that halftime speech and understands how valuable it was and how badly that speech is going to be needed in next year's season, because I can tell you one thing, these Jets aren't going away any time soon, and they are only going to get better. They are a young team, with an awesome coach, and they are a group of winners.

The Super Bowl wasn't in the cards this year for the Jets, it just wasn't, and New York has to accept that, but man, oh, man, it is fun to watch this team play.

They are full of heart.

Danny (continued from page 11)

Three leave-no-prisoners developers bought the place from Mulford on her deathbed and then "flipped" it for twice what they paid for it to the Towns of Southampton and East Hampton a few years later. The towns wanted to, and did, make a public facility out of it.

Then a general manager from the North Fork that the Towns hired to run the facility wanted to make a fancier restaurant with longer hours, wine, beer, dinner and a liquor license. He brought in a restaurateur from the North Fork, and in a series of political maneuvers, got Danny out of there.

But then, that plan fizzled, various building department problems had to be dealt with and all of a sudden, the restaurant dining room, vacant and broom clean, is back in the hands of the Towns—and back in the hands of many town officials who used to eat at Danny's. They want him back. But they have to have a bidding process.

Danny is in Florida. The first town bidding

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how serious this was. He was silent for awhile. Then he said that this changes everything.

I have an iPhone. When I'm out and about and want to jot down a message or reminder to myself, I open this App called NOTES. It looks like a tiny yellow pad. But when you click on it, it expands to a full screen and a keyboard appears on the glass. I type somebody's name and phone number and save it, or I write the name of some product I need to pick up at a store or I can write the e-mail address of a chef who wants me to contact him, or I type the name of a song I just heard. It works pretty well. There's about 100 notes for me there just now. Or there were.

Yesterday, I was on my laptop down at the beach online (I have an aircard) trying to activate this tiny new program I have which can locate my laptop with a GPS signal if I happened to lose it or somebody stole it. If I contact this company who sold it to me for $49, they will send out agents who will recover it. Or, alternately, they will send out a message to wipe out everything on my computer and then send out agents who will recover it.

I couldn't figure out how to do the installation, until I saw this place I could click to send a message to the company. I clicked on it and a little tiny window appeared where I could type what I wanted to say, but in this window were about 30 of the little yellow NOTE messages from my iPhone. I wasn't even on my phone. My phone was in the Tahoe. How could this be happening? But it was. Of course, I didn't want these messages in this window. So I closed this window, opened another, which looked normal, wrote what I wanted to say in that window and clicked on Send and off it went. To China? The weird thing is that later, when I got on my iPhone, I discovered that the last 30 of my messages were gone. It was about six weeks worth. Horrible.

People have asked me what I think of WikiLeaks. These are cables and messages from diplomats. They are supposed to be diplomatic. A lot aren't. But I don't think anything is so earthshaking. So Gaddafi has a Ukrainian girlfriend the age of his granddaughter. So what if Prime Minister Merkel of Germany is set in her ways and dead set against any new ideas? So what if the King of Saudi Arabia wants America to fire rockets at Iran and cut off the head of the snake?

One outcome of this could be that the diplomats all have to go back to the old way of doing things. Sending things in the diplomatic pouch. Making phone calls from payphones. Reading dispatches. Meeting people on stone bridges at midnight in the rain. Calling people into their offices for secret meetings and pulling down the shades.

Another is that the government declares war on the WikiLeakers and sends them into hiding or wipes them all out. But then it's found, a year from now, that every message sent into the atmosphere (did you notice they now call it cloud computing?) releases a microdroplet of ammonia into the air or something, and we are slowly choking on it. Sort of like global warming. But worse.

So then the world's governments seek out and hire the few remaining WikiLeakers to chase down and kill the few violators who can't give up their habit of sending messages on the Internet. It's a crime now and the punishment is death.

You know how it should be? Make some tea. Light a candle. Pick up a copy of *Dan's Papers.* Cuddle up with somebody you care about. Actually speak to them. Ah, for the good old days.

Danny (continued from page 19)

process asked for too high a rent for anyone to take the place, Danny included. Now they are putting it out to bid again, and this time they are asking those interested to come up with their own suggestions about what the rent should be.

I know this is against the rules, but they should look no further than Danny. Danny says he'd come back. He has all the stoves and counters and tables and chairs in storage since he got forced out. He says he'll come if the price is fair enough for him to make a go of it.

Danny is like the flags on the green, the sand traps and ball-washers, the rubber mats on the driving range tees. He's a fixture there. We want Danny!

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Shelter Island and Beverly Hills

I was watching a program recently that mentioned that Beverly Hills (I call it Heavenly Bills) doesn't have a movie theater or bowling alley—and all this time I thought they were better than us. We don't have a public movie theater or bowling alley either (there is a two-lane alley at the American Legion Hall). We don't have garbage or recycle pick-up or mail delivery, or a McDonald's or any other kind of chain store or franchise. We don't have any public restrooms except at the ferry and the library if you are willing to pretend you're looking at books. When it comes to town amenities, Shelter Island tops the less-is-more list.

We have a reason to get up every day, or every other day, depending on how often you need to check your mail. We have a reason to leave home every week, depending on how much garbage you can stand at your house. We have a reason to recycle; you are strongly discouraged from throwing out any recyclable items because the town dump is only for "wet garbage." And our garbage is special, it must leave your home in a translucent yellow town bag—or you have to keep it! If you want to throw out cans and glass in your garbage, you do it early or late so no one can see through your translucent yellow town bag and see that you are guilty of environmental terrorism.

I recall when my kids had the chicken pox (they nearly had to close the school because so many kids were out), I was too tired from taking care of them to separate my garbage and someone caught me with cans in my town bag and proceeded to lecture me. The person was not a local, as evidenced from their out-of-state license plate, so I could have run them over with my van and put them in a translucent yellow town body bag, but I didn't have the $10.50 for the body bag, so they got lucky that day.

We also have a lack of big crime, but this is compensated by a really great variety of smaller and more amusing crimes. About eight years ago, there was a couple who got inebriated and were making love at night, on their front lawn, with cars going by. After I heard that, I switched to halogen headlights so I wouldn't miss anything exciting in the future. There have been clam-rake thefts, which is the same magnitude as stealing a car off-island (no sense in stealing a car on the Island because the police just call and stop the ferries). The worst crime we've had in recent years is that some awful person hung someone's cat in a basement. Cats and dogs are like people here, just smaller and furrier. All the trucks on Shelter Island seem to come with a Labrador in the passenger seat. And if you can't afford a dog, you can always rub cooking oil on the windows for that slobber effect and spread carpet fibers on your front seats so that everyone thinks you have a dog.

The one thing we do have, that not even Heavenly Bills has, is our own moat. The short ferry ride always transports you back in time; back in time for dinner, back in time before the I.G.A. closes at 6 p.m., and the liquor stores at 7 p.m. Yep, there's never a dull moment.

Eruv (continued from page 18)

long as no laws are broken. But so far, the Towns and Villages have not replied. They know 90% of the community is against this.

Now, "Jewish People Opposed to the Eruv" have filed a lawsuit against the two Villages and one Town for keeping silent. They say that the request demands an answer and they know it would be "no." But no answer, which is what they have now, could be considered tacit approval. So up goes the eruv.

Here's an outrageous suggestion. And it sticks out like an elephant in a room. Have Rabbi Schneier resign his pulpit and take over another pulpit, perhaps the pulpit of his late father, the legendary rabbi who reigned supreme over the Park Avenue Synagogue flock on the Upper East Side of Manhattan for nearly a half century before his passing. Then bring in a new, quiet rabbi for Westhampton Beach, wait two years, and apply for an eruv.

There could then be a different result.

Other than all that, which will not happen, the matter will make its way through the courts and in a year or two, if the laws are kept true to form about freedom of religion, there will be a decision favoring the Orthodox and the eruv will go up.

After that, hopefully, nothing will happen and we will all once again get along fine. Knock wood.

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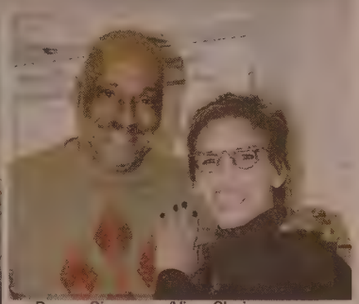

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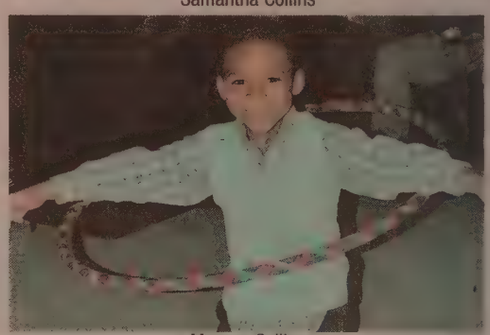

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NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

New Leadership for the Long Island Merlot Alliance

The Long Island Merlot Alliance (LIMA) was formed in 2005 with the dual goals of creating quality standards in the production of Long Island merlot and establishing Long Island as the leading region for merlot in the New World. Membership has grown over the past year, but the going has seemed slow with that two-prong mission – at least to those outside the group. The alliance has done extensive research and analysis, but little-to-none of it has been published or shared publicly.

The primary public face for the group has been Merliance, a cooperative, 100%-merlot wine made using two barrels from each member winery. The current release, from the hot and dry 2007 vintage, displays the ripeness of the vintage but also reveals the challenge of blending lots from a diverse group of wineries with varying vineyard practices and winemaking techniques.

With new officers and new plans in the works, 2011 may be the year that more of us hear about the goings on inside LIMA. At least I hope that it is. In a recent press release, executive director Donnell Brown said "It will be a busy year for the organization – one that stands to bring breakthroughs in the regard for our region and for Long Island merlot. Our new leaders bring so much experience and enthusiasm to their roles. Their influence will guide all that we do to new and greater heights."

Newly elected president Russ McCall of McCall Wines will act as the primary spokesperson for the group spearheading its research, marketing and growth initiatives. McCall is a smart, well-conceived choice because of his industry experience and the fact that his winery's portfolio is centered on pinot noir – a fact that should help alleviate the belief held by some that LIMA is interested in pushing merlot to the fore because member wineries have a lot of it to sell.

Roman Roth (pictured at left), best known as winemaker at Wolffer Estate, will be vice president, focusing on marketing and the HARVEST event. Roth is one of the LIMA's founding members and is one of the smartest, most-respected voices for Long Island wine.

Clovis Point managing partner Hal Ginsburg is the group's treasurer and Gilles Martin, who makes wines for a few local wineries, is the new technical advisor. He'll focus on the group's research initiatives.

The group plans to be much more active with the press and the public in 2011, with blind tasting events in the works and of course an expanded HARVEST 2011 event. HARVEST 2010 was one of the highlights of the year for me, so I look forward to the new edition.

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North Fork Events

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CALL FOR ARTISTS – East End Arts Council, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. Calling for entries for a juried show in all media: "Women-The Ethernal Artist's Muse and Inspiration." Show runs Mar 4-Apr 15. Guest Juror: Pamela Williams. 631-369-2171. eeac.org

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

WINE DINNER – 7 p.m., Lenz Winery, 38355 New York 25, Peconic. Executive Chef Michael Mandleur and Winemaker Eric Fry offer a five-course tasting menu featuring Lenz 2004 Cuvee, 2007 Old Vines Chardonnay and a special library release of 1993 Old Vines Merlot, 1993 Old Vines Cabernet Sauvignon and 1999 Late Harvest Gewurztraminer. $75. Lenz subscribers: $65. RSVP: 631-722-0500. lenzwines.com

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD TRIP – 8 a.m., Walk at Montauk Point with Rick & Linda Kedenburg, Montauk State Park, Meet at either of two locations: Southampton Princess Diner, Rt 27 at 8 a.m. or Observation Platform Montauk State Park at 9:30 a.m. (Behind Snack Bar). Chance to see: Winter Sea Ducks & Loons, Alcids, Eiders, Gannets, Seals and more. Dress for cold weather. Midday break for BYO lunch. Dinner out with group, optional. Trip ends at nightfall in Shinnecock area. kedenbird@optonline.net or 631-734-7144.

VINES & CANINES VINEYARD WALK – 11 a.m., with one of the winemakers. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Your donation of a non-perishable dog food item will be sent to a select animal shelter foundation.

JIGSAW PUZZLE MARATHON – Celebrate National Puzzle Day at the Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. Call for hours: 631-298-4134.

LIVE MUSIC –1-5 p.m. Ludmilla Brazil. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

WINE CLASS: POMEROL – 2:30-4:30 p.m., Lenz Winery, 38355 New York 25, Peconic. A 90-minute class and tasting featuring wines from the Bordeaux region. Cheese and bread will be served as well as bottled water. Class limited to 25 participants. $50; Lenz subscribers: $25. RSVP: 631-722-0500. lenzwines.com

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m. Keith Maguire. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

BLUEGRASS: JOSH WILLIAMS BAND – 7:30 p.m., Shelter Island School, Shelter Island. Rec. Dept.'s Annual January night of bluegrass features the 2010 International Bluegrass Music Association's "Emerging Artist of the Year." bownpapertickets.com/event/144248 or 631-749-0978. Reserved seats $20 to $30.a

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

KARAOKE WITH GINNY – 1:30-4:30 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

SUNDAY UNPLUGGED – 2-4 p.m., Steve Bedney. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

SUSAN DINGLE – An Original One-Woman Show. 2 p.m., Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, 27550 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-6360. cutchoguelibrary.org.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

REIKI CIRCLES – Last Mon. of every month. Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center, 1300 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-2072.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP – 12:30-3:30 p.m., and 2/7. East End Arts Council School of the Arts, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. "Focus on Whites in Watercolors." Fee: $108; members $75. 631-369-2171, eastendarts.org.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

OPEN ARTS STUDIO/EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., every Tuesday. 133 East Main St., Riverhead. Members are invited to use the Carriage House space to work. Tables, chairs and cleanup sinks will be provided. Bring your own materials. Meet other artists and have some fun working together. 631-369-2171. eeac.org

Jason Yeager

LIVE MIC NIGHT – 7 p.m., MC and host Rocky Divello. Every Tuesday at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your own dinner and friends! 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

BLOOD DRIVE - 2:15-8 p.m., Southold Fire Department's main firehouse, 55135 New York 25. Southold. 631-765-6912. Donate at dinnertime and enjoy a complimentary spaghetti dinner.

SOUP KITCHEN – Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. , 631-765-5577.

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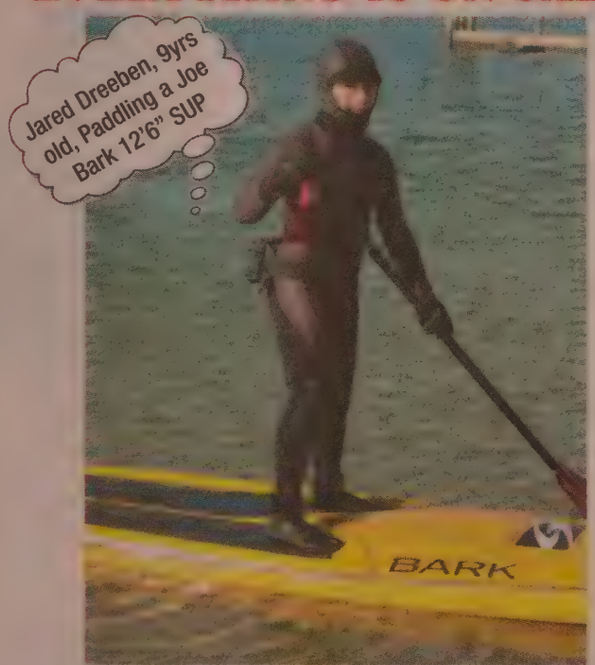

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

I am already thinking about my favorite holiday. Valentine's Day is right around the corner! The flowers start to bloom in the shops and the store windows beam, decorated with hearts and flowers...let's start some "honey do" shopping!

The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton is having a very special "Moving Sale" that will last until everything is gonesville! All sale items are a cool 50% off, including furniture, fixtures, props, display shelving and discontinued merchandise. The store offers new and vintage tabletop that hearken back to a time when entertaining was an art. Inspired by pieces inherited from her grandmother, Stephanie Finkelstein has tirelessly trolled through flea markets and auctions around the country, assembling an exquisite collection of vintage items. Her inventory of new pieces is highly selective, and consists only of brands that she would put on her own table. The hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5pm. For further information call 631-283-4747 or visit the web site, theelegantsetting.com.

Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton is having a 20% off sale on Dr. Weil hand-mixers, RSVP Cookware and Pillivuyt dinnerware. Check out the 30% off cookbooks and 40% off Fortessa whiteware. Don't pass up the store's "clearance rack," which includes Henckles knives, candles, placemats and more. The end of season holiday items are from 50 to 75% off...Go get 'em!

Also on Main Street in Southampton at **Flying Point**, for men, 15% off watches, 20% off Sanuks, sunglasses, 20% off NFL shirts, 25% off RCVA items and a hot 50% off all summer merchandise. Women can get 25% off snow pants and jackets, 30% off handbags and 40% off select Egg-style footwear.

Spring items are starting to show up in some of the shops, including **J. McLaughlin**, on the corner of Jobs Lane, Southampton. Out the door is ladies winter merchandise at 70% off. Resort wear is in, and ready to go for your winter getaway.

While you are out there shopping in Southampton, you can always stop into **Barrister's** on Main Street for their "Wednesday, All Day, $5 Burger." While **The Publick House** is offering "Two-for-One" entrees on Tuesdays and **The Driver's Seat** still offers its Wednesday, "two-for-one" dinner

East Hampton Edibles, based in East Hampton, is launching their rendition of "Pink Passion," a special Valentine's Day edition of its signature white chocolate macadamia butter brickle, available in eight-ounce bags, accented with matching ribbon, retailing at $12.95. It is a sweet combination of creamy white chocolate, macadamias and butter with a romantic pink hue, and is an ideal gift for lovers, family and friends. Valentine's Day orders should be placed by Thursday, February 10, for delivery by Monday, February 14. Brickle products, including "Pink Passion" are available at: **Sweetie Pies On Main, Cold Spring Harbor, Hampton Market Place, The Elegant Setting**, Southampton, **Hampton Market Place** and **The Monogram Shop**, East Hampton. Online at easthamptonedibles.com or call 631-324-5415 for information.

Job's Lane, Southampton circa 1900.

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Main Street, Southampton, circa 1900.

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Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming spring season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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FOR WOMEN ONLY

Prime Coat

By Janet Flora

You may have heard of them, seen them on make-up counters or advertised in magazines, and wondered – do they work? I am talking about makeup primers. Just like a primer prepares a wall for a coat of paint, makeup primers prepare the skin for makeup. There are foundation primers, corrective primers, eye primers and lip primers. They promise to create a protective base, smooth the skin and in general cause makeup to wear better and longer.

The real question is: Does everyone need them? If you have normal skin (neither too dry nor too oily) you probably don't need to wear a primer under your foundation or powdered foundation. In fact, it's better to avoid it. You don't want unnecessary coats of any product, which can look too thick and settle into fine lines and creases. However, if your skin is dry, foundation can soak up in the dry spots leaving an uneven, blotchy application; a primer can eliminate that problem. The primer will even out any dry patches, leave the skin's surface smoother and thus the foundation or powder will go on more uniformly.

Laura Mercier makes a primer that is a favorite with many professional makeup artists and costs about $30. Revlon has a foundation primer that is lightweight and effective and costs about $12.99. Smashbox makes color-correcting primers available in three colors: Green minimizes redness, Apricot reduces the look of dark under-eye circles and sunspots, and Lavender helps neutralize yellow undertones. These color correcting primers will not eliminate any discolorations or uneven skin tone, but they can reduce the appearance of these imperfections. If you do use these primers, apply them just where the dislocation or spot is, rather than all over the face.

If you have oily skin, as the day wears on, you might notice that your face looks shiny and greasy, with or without a foundation. There are great matifying primers that will keep your skin looking fresh all day. Try Estee Lauder's Idealist Pore Minimizing Skin Refinisher. Make Up For Ever sells a product called All Mat, an oil-free colorless gel that will absorb excess oil all day. Alcone also sells a matifier called Face-to-Face and it's available in three shades: light, medium, and dark.

While foundation primers should be used only if necessary, eye and lip primers are great for all skin types and really keep makeup in place. If you only wear eyeliner and mascara you don't need an eye primer. But if you wear shadows on your lid you'll want to try using a primer first. An eye primer will help shadow adhere better to the lid, keep the color of eye shadow from fading and creasing and it will help the shadow last all day. To apply the primer use a sponge or your finger and apply a light coat from the lashline to the bottom of the brow. Almost every cosmetic company makes an eye shadow primer. Some of the most popular are: Smashbox, Revlon, Urban Decay, Estee Lauder, and MAC.

Everyone can benefit from a lip primer, even if you never wear lipstick or gloss. Unlike lip balms, which are usually gelatinous and used for dry and chapped lips, lip primers are creamy and condition the lips. Used under a lipstick or gloss they help keep the color from bleeding and feathering. When using a lip pencil all over the lip to create a stain or a matte finish, a primer will make the pencil move more easily over the lips and keep it from looking too dry. Used without any color it will help the lips appear less lined and smoother.

These prime coats may not be for everyone, or for everyday use; however, these products can help build a smooth, uniform finish and a makeup application that lasts through the day and into night.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

RHYME TIME – 10 a.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art for children ages 1-3. . 631-537-0015.

ME & MOMMY TIME – 9:15-10 a.m. or 3-3:45 p.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Hands-on activities, stories, songs, crafts and live animal encounters. Includes all-day aquarium admission. Members: $40.00/series, Non-Members: $60.00/series (includes admission for one adult/one child). Register at 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426), or in person at Atlantis Marine World, or at . $60.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

PIXIE PLAY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Songs, Rhymes, Stories and Play for children ages 1 - 3 1/2 years old, quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

WAKEY! WAKEY! – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $22

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

LIZ JOYCE & A COUPLE OF PUPPETS CHICKEN SHOW – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., live show, Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. goatonaboat.org. 631-725-4193. $10, $9 grandparents and members, $5 children under 3.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31

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For teen beginners to experts, lridgway@myrml.org, 631 283-0774. Also Feb 14. Let them know you are interested and sign-up for our NEW TEEN KNITTING CLASS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY1

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

BABIES & BOOKS – 10 a.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 6-12 months with a parent or caregiver. Children can be registered for one series each month. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org. Through2/28.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

LEGO MANIA! AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 3:30 p.m., For children ages 4 and up. 2478 Main St., BH. First and third Thursday each month. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Today, enjoy a special Legos event as part of our Chinese New Year celebration: Build the Great Wall of China out of Legos! Lego donations greatly appreciated. hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org. Through 2/17.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

ART STARTS – 10 a.m., Reg. req'd. , Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Also Feb 11, 18. For children ages 3-5 years with a parent or caregiver. Dress for mess., whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631 288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

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summer camps

The Countdown Begins!

Hampton Day Camp

Future Stars Summer Camp

By Elise D'Haene

It's cold. It's still January! Is it too early to start thinking about summer camps for your kids? If you're Dave Skolnik, a co-director of the Hampton Country Day Camp in East Hampton who began his camp life at the tender age of three, the answer is no. "I remember wishing that camp could be for 10 months and school for only two months," Skolnik said. "I always found myself counting down the days until the start of summer." Perhaps he has something to do with the ticker on the camp's website (hamptoncountrydaycamp.com) — as of press time it read "154 days until camp!"

For summer folks and year-rounders in the Hamptons, a camp located here can offer a child the best of both worlds. A day filled with learning, play and physical activity, while still allowing time to hang with the family for beach outings and barbecues. And the offerings of camps on the East End is a veritable potpourri of experiences, from competitive to cooperative, from sports-focused to artistic and theatrical adventures, from surfing and sailing, to opening up a child's mind to life on a rural farm.

With so many snow days this winter and kids and parents stuck inside with too much time on their hands, it's a safe bet those two words—summer and camp—are hopping about in the imaginations of both parent and child alike.

Skolnik, who oversees the over 10-acre campus of Hampton Country in the Buckskill Preserve, advises parents to consider two key factors in choosing the right camp: "First, parents should know what they're looking for in regards to type of camp, philosophy, program, physical set-up, etc. and be sure to set clear goals of what they want their children to gain from the summer experience."

"Second, parents should ask the questions that are most important to them." While those ques-

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Get in the Car, Kids

By Elise D'Haene

So the kids have to get to summer camp at nine every morning, five days in a row, with a 3 p.m.-sharp pickup time. One solution to not having to spend a good portion of your own vacation stuck in traffic on Montauk Highway, for instance, is to organize a carpool with other mothers and fathers whose children are in the same camp. What if you know, however, that little Austin's mom is addicted to texting on her Blackberry, even when she drives? Do you trust that she'll resist the urge to text her husband "i lv u" or "u pik up the wine" with your precious cargo in her car?

A StrategyOne survey last year found that parents are "very or extremely concerned" when their kids are in another parents' car. Those worries had to do with the enforcement of seat belt laws, fellow carpoolers who go over the speed limit, drivers who get distracted by too many children in their car, and one of the top concerns was carpool drivers who use their cellphones.

Some of these seem like no-brainers, but Bob Yakushi, who works in child passenger safety for Nissan, which sponsored the survey, made it clear that communicating these basic rules (perhaps in a friendly, but firm one-page sheet to other parents) and suggestions is a must:

1. "The use of seat belts is not negotiable." Period. It's the adult, the driver who is responsible for making sure each child is buckled up. Never put two children in one belt.

2. Many cars come fully loaded with in-built distraction for children, such as on-board DVD systems for the latest "Sponge Bob" adventure or *Twilight* film, depending on age. Other ideas to keep jumpy kids entertained is to play appropriate music, try to get them to sing, and/or have some toys (keep them of the soft, squishy variety) and games on hand.

3. If a behavior problem (kicking, hitting, squirming out of a seat belt) occurs, pull over safely before trying to address the problem.

4. Cellphone use? NO. HANDS-FREE headsets? Okay, but minimal.

5. Carry a list of emergency contact numbers for each child in the glove compartment. This list should include any medical problems or allergies.

6. Children under 13 should not ride in the front seat if there is a passenger-side air bag.

7. Don't leave kids in the car unattended—even if you think you're just popping into the farmers market for blueberries. Trouble can happen quickly.

8. Agree with other parents that they or a guardian will be at home when you drop their child off. Never let a child out of your sight before knowing they are in good hands.

9. Last but not least, if you agree to a carpool, don't back out the day before it's your turn because your tennis lesson was switched. It's just not cool.

One other safety note: The editors at Edmunds.com put together some of the most important criteria for choosing the best carpooling vehicles. For safety, the editors suggest a crossover vehicle, a car-based SUV that does not come with a higher risk of rollover and to look for a car that comes with comprehensive safety features and has excellent crash test scores. The good news, by 2012, all vehicles will be required to have electronic stability control.

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tions vary from parent to parent, Skolnik said that some of the most useful inquiries are these: "What is a typical day at camp like? How many children are there in each group? How many counselors are there in each group? Is there a Health Center with a nurse on grounds? Does the camp provide transportation to/from camp each day? What kind of swim program do you offer? What type of food is served throughout the day? How do you encourage campers to make friends?"

The camp experience can make a child's self-esteem "skyrocket," Skolnik said, a phenomenon he has witnessed over and over in tots and older kids (the camp has programs for two-and-a-half year olds to 10 year olds). "We teach children the skills of making and keeping friends, while building their self-esteem, self-confidence and resilience."

Pam Morrison, who works at the Future Stars summer camps on the East End, counsels parents to really "know their child and what their interests are." She also thinks a parent should "ask for recommendations from parents whose children have attended the program, tour the facility and meet the staff."

Future Stars has two facilities here for kids ages 6 to 14, with eight weekly sessions running at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, which includes a staggering number of sports-related activities, and its tennis-focused camp at the Green Hollow Tennis Club in East Hampton. Future Stars operates on the philosophy that play is important and playing with "confidence, enthusiasm, and a genuine love of the game" is central to maximizing a child's sense of wellbeing.

This is the first in a series of summer camp features *Dan's Papers* will be running through the spring.

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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

The Hamptons Art Scene: 2010

Part 2: Outstanding Exhibits

It's almost impossible to give a "best" award to any particular exhibit for this past year. Perhaps it is because there are so many ambiguous criteria and categories involved.

Should the quality of art shows be based on media (painting, sculpture, etc.) or themes or formal aesthetics (composition, color)? Should excellence be attributed to styles? It's a real challenge for someone to "list" the season's outstanding art. Yet we're going to give it a try. After all, if movie critics can name the "10 Best Films of 2010," so can this critic recall her favorite exhibits.

First, we will make a distinction between one-person shows and group presentations:

First, the solo exhibits celebrating renowned artists (although that should not be the only reason to honor these endeavors). Ibram Lassaw's works at East Hampton's Drawing Room come immediately to mind. (Lassaw was also in an exhibit of New York Abstract Expressionists at MOMA.) No matter how familiar we are with Lassaw's sculpture through the years, there's always something new brought to light in subsequent viewings. Such an experience is akin to seeing a Broadway play or movie over and over again.

Bill King's sculpture at the Pamela Williams Gallery served a similar purpose; we can't help but smile or even laugh no matter how many times we see his work. Discovery and recognition of the human condition are always alive and well in King's iconic figures.

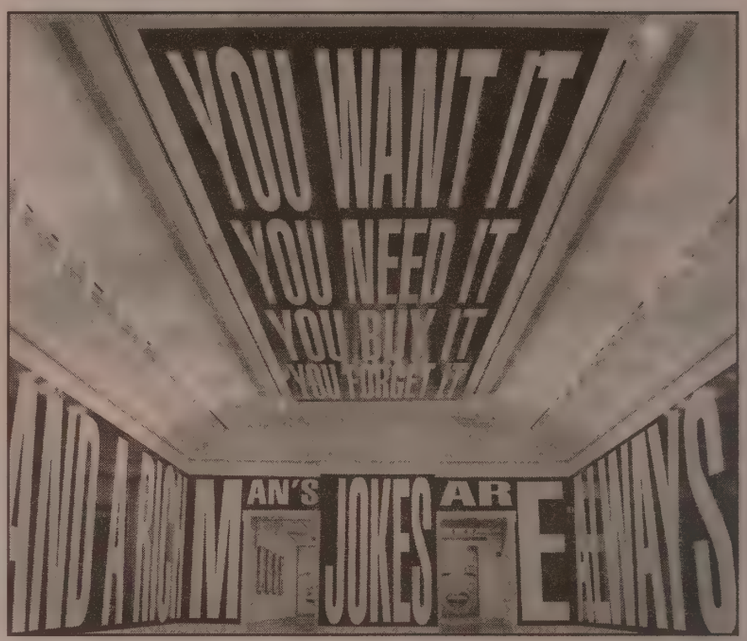
Alex Katz's exhibit at the Parrish Art Museum provided a somewhat similar experience of revelation, yet this time we saw pieces which were unfamiliar. Moreover, there was a Postmodern theme that added to the show's appeal.

Other one-person shows revealed the power of methods and material. It's not easy to forget Alan Shields's hangings at the Drawing Room, imbued with threads and grid-like patterns often deriving from "ritualistic" sources. Or Beth Giles's prints at the Delaney Cooke Gallery in Sag Harbor made of handmade paper. The book-like work was not only an homage to materials but to Giles's autobiographical themes. Mercedes Matter's paintings at Guild Hall also celebrated the artist's painterly use of free-flowing brush strokes, thus contributing to the textural look.

Jane Martin's mid-career retrospective at 4 North Main Gallery in Southampton was another favorite, signifying her evolution of material, style and subject matter. Her diverse media, including oil paintings, drawings, video stills, photographs and film/video installations, displayed a multidimensional approach to the world-at-large.

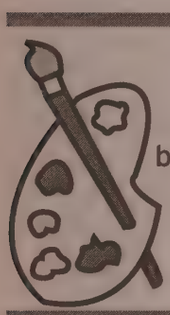
Two shows particularly were off the beaten track: Barbara Kruger's installation at Guild Hall and Ad Reinhardt's love notes to Olga Sheirr at the Pollock-Krasner House in Springs.

Interpreted in a variety of ways, the exhibits represented conceptual art (at least to this critic) requiring serious thought. Coincidently, both shows conveyed the importance of words and text and their juxtapositions with other elements.



Kruger's Guild Hall installation

Noteworthy group shows this past year included "The Body Altered" at Riverhead's Art Sites, where political and sociological messages made strong statements. Likewise, "Cities of Peace" at Guild Hall provided a cultural theme to communicate salient points about freedom. This collaborative project by the Ellen Frank Illumination Arts Foundation was a most welcomed addition to our art community, as was our yearly student art shows at Guild Hall and the Parrish Museum. The importance of art and education, as manifested in these endeavors, cannot be overstated.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Keith Mantell

A snow scene seems quite appropriate these days for our cover, yet Keith Mantell's image goes beyond the normal winter setting. Called "Donald's Girls," it suggests a narrative or story: simply put, we want to know more about the horses and the environment. Is the image from real life or taken from a photograph? Does it come from Mantell's imagination? Moreover, we are intrigued with the quality of snow and the blue shadows matching the color of the sky.

In many ways, the cover mirrors Mantell's other paintings: the integration of buildings into the landscape; the depth created by background/foreground and/or diagonal compositions.

Q: Where did the title "Donald's Girls" come from?

A: The cover is a commissioned work. Donald refers to the owner of the horses that are on a horse farm near Manorville.

Q: So this is real life. Did you take lots of photographs?

A: The image is a composite of different photographs. It was good for me to get back to figurative work and landscapes.

Q: What do you like about this painting?

A: I like the colors, the blue sky, the brown horses and trees. The temperature of the image. It's cool under the horses' hoofs. It's warm other places.

Q: That reminds me of the multiple use of "snow" in the Inuit language. There are over 20 words for snow, I think, like cool and warm. How do you integrate the temperature of the snow into the rest of the painting?

A: When you put down one stroke or a quality of temperature, for example, you have to relate it to other parts of the work. It's like you are creating musical notes.

Q: Besides being an artist, you like to invest in art.

A: Yes. I follow the art market, and we like to collect contemporary art, prints mainly. I was in the auction business so that gives me experience.

Q: Even in this bad economy, you would buy art?

A: It's a good investment if you know your market. But I have missed out on some works. I should have bought a painting instead of paying the rent.

Q: I know you have purchased work by well-known artists. Do you buy art by unknown artists for investment?

A: We buy unknown work because we love it.

Q: Regarding your own work, what do you think of public art and would you ever like to create some?

A: I like it. Did you see the article about the flower sculptures that will be on Park Avenue in New York? I could make a sculpture for the front lawn.

Q: In general, what do you want people to take away from your work?

A: I want people to take away technique, composition, the image. I want my work to hit a chord with them, give them a sense of warmth. I want people to say, " I never saw that scene in that way."

Q: And what do you want to take away from your own art?

A: I want the paint to express and explain the image or else I could take a photograph of it instead.

Work by Keith Mantell can be seen on his website (keithmantell.com) or at Westhampton's Fitzgerald Gallery. (631-288-6419).

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

For more events happening this week, check out:

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AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

CLOSING RECEPTION - 1/28, 6-8 p.m., 4 N Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. YOHO artists Philip R. Anderson and Michael Cuomo, on view through 1/29. 631-283-2495

THE RETREAT'S 3RD ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW - Now accepting submissions until 3/7. Open to all artists with work in photography, painting, 2D, 3D, and sculpture (no video art). Entry fee is $50; limit three entries. Benefiting the Retreat's Domestic Violence Services. hamptonsjuriedartshow.com.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - 4 North Main St., SH. Works by Michael Paraskevas through 1/31. Open Sat, Sun, 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

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ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR - Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – Montauk Hwy., BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main Street, GP. Sat, Sun, 11a.m.- 5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

BOLTAX - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltax-gallery.com

CELADON CLAY ART - 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS - 2 Main St., SH. Thurs-Mon, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com

DRAWING ROOM - 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Works by Robert Harms, Jennifer Bartlett, Mel Kendrick and Alan Shields through 3/28 (closed 2/17-3/17). Hours: Fri, Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631 324.5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – Members Show: Miniatures through 2/25. 133 East Main St., RVHD. (631) 727-0900. eastendarts.org

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. the-galleryb.com

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ DES ARTISTES GALLERY - 50 East Main St., RVHD. Through 2/16. "Grey Gardens," celebrating the 35th anniversary of the movie premiere at Lincoln Center. Works by Lois Wright, Don Duga, Frank Latorre, Mym Tuma, Richard LaRovere and A.F. Wargo. 631-369-2233. genfm.com

GUILD HALL - Fri & Sat, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun, Noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO - 66 Jobs Ln., SH. The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

KEYES ARTS PROJECTS - 551 W. 21st St., Suite 409, NY. Open Wed-Sat, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 917-509-1379. juliekeyesart.com

LEIBER MUSEUM - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH.

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PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS - Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Museum open Mon, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com

POLLOCK KRASNER - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES - 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture, Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun Noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY - 90 Quogue St., Q. Landscape Paintings by Patricia Feiler. Through 1/31. Mon, Noon - 5 p.m. Tue & Thurs, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed, Fri, Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-653-4224. quoguelibrary.org

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. "Numinous II," new work by Sag Harbor artist Chrisopher Engel, runs through January. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com

ROSALIE DIMON - 370 Manor Ln., JP. Noon-6 p.m. daily. 631-722-0500. jamesportmanorinn.com

RVS – 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SALON XAVIER – 1A Bay St., SH. Works by Athos Zacharias. 631-725-6400.

SGH HISTORICAL - 147 Main St. SGH. 631-725-5092. sagharborhistoricalsociety.org

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main St., GP. Sat, Sun, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

SOLAR - 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - 25 Pond Lane, SH. "Sculpture in Welded Steel," a collection of recent abstract sculptures by Water Mill sculptor Don Saco. Through 1/30. Noon-4 p.m. or by appointment. 631-287-4377. scc-arts.org

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY - 300 East Main St., RVHD. Photography exhibition of new and historic images, through 2/12. Tues-Sat, 12:30-4:30 p. m. 631-727-2881. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

SURFACE - 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 631-291-9061. surfacelibrary.com

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES - 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th Century Oil Paintings and Prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. antiquesvalue.net

TRAPANI FINE ART - 447 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. 516-365-6014. trapanifineart.com

TULLA BOOTH - 66 Main St., SGH. Thurs-Mon 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. tullaboothgallery.com

VERED - 68 Park Pl., EH. Vered Gallery's Annual Winter Group Exhibition will be on display until February 21. Featuring photographer Gideon Lewin, studio manager for Richard Avedon. Also drawings, paintings and photographs by Avery, Bluhm, Dash, de Kooning, Fischl, Kahn, Klein, Picasso, Pollock, Rivers, Slonem, Warhol and many others. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun-Thurs, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 631-324-3303. veredart.com

WATER MILL ATELIERS - 903 Mtk. Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, Art and 20th Century Antiques. 917-838-4548. lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com

WATER MILL MUSEUM - 41 Old Mill Rd. WM. 631-726-4625. watermillmuseum.org

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, January 28 to Thursday, February 3. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
(631-288-2600)
The King's Speech (R) - Fri, 5:30, 8:00; Sat-Sun, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; Mon-Thurs, 7:00
Black Swan (R) - Fri, 5:00, 7:30; Sat-Sun, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30; Mon-Thurs, 7:00

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448).
The King's Speech (R)
The Green Hornet 3D (PG-13)
The Fighter (R)
Black Swan (R)
No Strings Attached (R)
Another Year (PG-13)

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
Please call for show times (631-728-8535).
No Strings Attached (R) - Fri, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Sat, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10; Mon-Thurs 4:10, 7:10
The Mechanic (R) - Fri, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:00
Black Swan (R) - Fri, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00; Sat, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00; Sun, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20; Mon-Thurs 4:20, 7:20
The Rite (PG-13) - Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20; Sat, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20; Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40; Mon-Thurs, 4:40 7:40
The Green Hornet (PG-13) - Fri, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10; Sat, 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10; Sun, 1:00, 4:00, 7:30; Mon-Thurs 4:00, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).
The King's Speech (R)
Somewhere (R)
The Dilemma (PG-13)
True Grit (PG-13)

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Please call for showtimes (631-298-SHOW)
The Green Hornet (PG-13)
True Grit (PG-13)
The Dilemma (PG-13)
No Strings Attached (R)
The King's Speech (R)
The Rite (PG-13)
The Fighter (R)
Black Swan (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
Theater closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays
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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

On the evening of February 2, Chinese people the world over will usher in the Year of the Rabbit. They will also see to tending their homes, settling debts and dining on noodles. Freshly made Chinese noodles are very lengthy and therefore represent longevity. You can choose to make your own or substitute very thin thin angel hair pasta.

I love noodles in any shape or form. Whether a simple noodle soup, Italian-style pasta served in numerous ways, or noodles Asian style. Cooktique, the cooking school I founded in Tenafly, New Jersey, was famous for its roster of teachers and for its cooking classes held throughout the year. Instructor Dee Wang, a native of Shanghai, was born into an upper-class family where servants were commonplace. Nevertheless, Wang had an inborn talent for her native cuisine. She taught a variety of popular Chinese cooking classes at the school for many years, before retiring to New Hampshire.

Lo-Mein, a Chinese soft noodle, is usually mixed with some meat, shellfish or vegetables, all stir-fried and seasoned to taste. The cook can select from various categories of ingredients or choose to prepare it with vegetables only. It can be simple or sophisticated and can be the main attraction at the dinner table. It isn't "just a slap anything available together" dish. Lo-Mein should be carefully prepared, with an interesting contrast of textures, tastes, and colors. In short, it can be a balanced and healthy one-dish meal. Happy Chinese New Year!

DEE WANG'S FRESH CHINESE NOODLES
Serves 6 to 8

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water

1. Place flour in the bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel knife. Add salt and pulse to mix. Gradually add water through the feed tube stopping to scrape the bowl. Pulse until completely blended. Remove dough to a board and knead for one minute. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 hours. Remove from refrigerator and cut dough into 9 pieces. Flatten each piece to 1/2 inch thick. Roll on a lightly floured board into a rectangle about 1/8th inch thick or lightly dust with flour and flatten in a pasta machine.

2. Allow to dry about 10 minutes and then roll up each piece and cut into strips for noodles. Lift noodles onto a lightly floured baking sheet. Tent with a clean towel and refrigerate or freeze.

LO-MEIN

These soft fried noodles are very popular all over China. When Chinese noodles are freshly made they are very long, hence they signify long life. The noodle dish below is flexible – the choices are up to you!

Serves 4 to 6

For meat or seafood

1 pound Chinese egg noodles or angel hair pasta
1 cup thinly sliced boneless chicken breast, shrimp, pork or beef
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon each soy sauce, and sherry or white wine
2 tablespoons peanut or canola oil

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

Art of Eating in Amagansett presents cooking classes on Friday, February 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, February 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. Classes will focus on one-bite treats and students will learn how to prepare, execute and display hors d'oeuvres for formal and informal gatherings. The cost is $125 per person for each session and includes tasting and wine. Reservations are required. Art of Eating will also host a Slow Food open house on Sunday, February 13 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. The theme is "Consider the Oyster, A Celebration of East End Oysters" and will feature a menu of several styles of oysters paired with wines. Other dishes will also be available. The cost is $75 per person or $70 per Slow Food member, plus tax and gratuity. For details or reservations, call 631- 267-2411.

Scrimshaw Restaurant in Greenport serves a three-course Peking duck dinner throughout the winter. The cost is $65 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Items include: crispy Peking duck skin, stir-fried shredded duck breast, and clear duck soup. Reservations are required one week in advance with a minimum of two people. 631-477-8882.

Phao in Sag Harbor offers a $24.95 tasting menu Wednesday through Sunday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. The dinner includes one dish from three or four courses. Items include: Grilled marinated chicken served with Thai peanut sauce and fresh cucumber pickle relish; vegetarian tofu curry with Malaysian-inspired curry spice mix, turmeric, Thai coconut milk, seasonal vegetables and tofu, and carrot cake. 631-725-0101.

New Moon Café in East Quogue offers nightly specials. A $19.95 prix fixe is available until 7 p.m. and includes any barbecue dinner, soup and dessert. The restaurant also offers a nightly "Blue Plate" special for $10.95 in addition to a full blackboard of specials. 631-653-4042.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton offers a Swedish Happy Hour daily from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Smorgasbord Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every week. Happy Hour includes half-priced Swedish sliders, $5 beers and $8 specialty cocktails and wine. Smorgasbord Wednesdays features complimentary hors d'oeuvres, half-priced Stockholmopolitans, and specially priced wines by the glass. The restaurant also offers Uncorked Mondays waiving the corkage fee for guests bringing their own wine. 631-324-5006.

Desmond's Restaurant & Pub serves a Valentine's dinner from Saturday, February 12 through Monday, February 14 for $44.95. The menu includes East End oysters on the half-shell, seared sea scallops, and flourless bittersweet chocolate cake. 631-846-2335.

Jamesport Manor Inn prepares Valentine's Day dinner on Monday, February 14. A $55 three-course prix fixe will be served. Offerings include: Montauk lobster salad, roasted garlic crusted rack of Australian lamb, and red velvet mini cupcakes. 631-722-0500.

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For the vegetables
1 cup julienne of Chinese cabbage or bok choy leaves
1/2 cup thinly sliced Shiitake mushrooms
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1 cup fresh bean sprouts

For the seasoning
2 tablespoons light or dark soy sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons dark sesame oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
Parsley leaves for garnish

To finish
2 tablespoons peanut or canola oil

1. Cut noodles into 6 to 8-inch lengths. Cook the noodles in a large pot of salted boiling water; stir with chopsticks or a fork to separate the strands. Cook the noodles until just tender. Drain and rinse under cold water to stop the cooking. Transfer to a bowl.

2. If using chicken, shrimp, pork or beef, place cornstarch in a bowl and stir in the liquid ingredients to dissolve the cornstarch. Marinate the selected meat or fish in the soy seasoning. Heat the oil in a wok or large skillet and stir-fry your selection until it changes color and is firm to the touch. Dish out onto the noodles and leave oil, if any, in pan, or add additional oil and add vegetables in order of their firmness. Stir-fry until vegetables are cooked but still crispy. Add to the noodles, oil and all. Rinse wok or skillet and dry well.

3. In a bowl, combine the seasoning mixture, stir to mix and pour over the noodle mixture. Toss well with chopsticks or two large spoons. Can be prepared up to an hour or so ahead to this point.

4. Just before serving, put the 2 tablespoons of peanut or canola oil in a clean dry wok or skillet and when oil is hot put in the noodle mixture. Stir and flip mixture constantly with spatula till mixture is very hot and noodles are crispy. Garnish with parsley leaves and serve at once.

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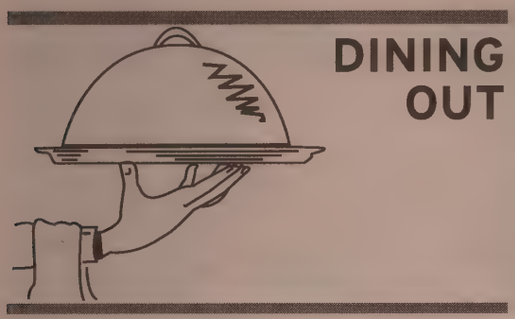

DINING OUT

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BENEFITS

15TH ANNUAL SNOWBALL – Sat. Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Oceanbleu at the Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Rd., WHB. Hors d'oeuvres, dancing, open bar, DJ and live music, raffles, auctions, prizes. Benefits Maureen's Haven and Village Business Improvements. $85, 631-288-4722. Whamwhb.org. Black tie optional. This event will sell out.

INDOOR ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET AT ASHAWAGH HALL – Feb. 5 & 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Corner of Springs Fireplace Rd & Old Stone Hwy Springs. 10 + vendors selling vintage jewelry, industrial finds, lab glass, cast-iron bird feeders, small furniture, pottery, 917-751-6199. Free admission.

LEGENDS OF MOTOWN – Sat., Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. $20, 631-725-9500, baystreettheatre.org.

GOT MARROW NY? – Sat., Feb. 12, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., East Quogue Fire Station, 465 Montauk Hwy., E. Q. Help to save lives by matching your marrow to those in need. You can even test yourself at home, check out gotmarrowny.org. Specifically seeking matches for our local friends Tommy Corrigan and Matthew Curran.

SOUTHAMPTON COAT DRIVE – drop off mens winter coats at Southampton Tire on Main St., SH, across from 7-Eleven.

CLOTHING DRIVE FOR WORKERS IN EAST HAMPTON – What are needed are jackets (not full-length coats, too hard to work in) sweaters, sweatshirts, knit hats or earmuffs and, most especially, GLOVES. Call 917-224-7098 to arrange pickup.

FESTIVAL

HARBORFROST – Sat. Feb. 5, 3-6 p.m. Main St. & Long Wharf, Sag Harbor Village. Ice sculptures, fireworks, retail sales promotions, $20. 11 restaurant specials. sagharborchamber.com. 631-725-1700

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET – Sat., Feb. 19, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

JAZZ JAM SESSION LOCALE SWITCHEROO THIS WEEK ONLY – 7 to 9 p.m., the Jazz Jam Session will be held at Blue Sky Restaurant on Main St. in Sag Harbor, after which it will be moving back to Bay Street Theatre. Baystreet.org.

STRAIGHT TALK WITH FLORENCE R. ROLSTON, MD – 7 p.m.., Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Spend an evening with this noted member of the gynecology and obstetrics team at Women's Health Professionals in Southampton. Part of the center's series of monthly community conversations – Straight Talk: Real People. Free. Refreshments will be served. 631-537-0616.

ART – 8 p.m., Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. shunnew@optonline.net, 631-726-4656. Through Jan. 30.

OTHER PEOPLES' MONEY – 8 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, SH. Through Feb. 6. Sun. matinees at 2: 30 p.m. $10-$22, scc-arts.org. 631-287-4377

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring hot Brazilian jazz by Beleza Sol. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

SCRIMSHAW: LOCAL SAILORS WHILING AWAY THE TIME – 7 p.m. lecture by East Hampton Historical Society Executive Director Richard Barons, Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. Reservations strongly recommended, 631-324-6850. easthamptonhistory.org.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. Tony Curtis in *Operation Petticoat*, $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Barrel Hill Adventure, meet at Edge of Woods Rd., SH, where the power lines cross. Susan Colledge, 631-283-0071 southamptontrails.org. Free.

FREE SCREENING CASINO JACK – 3 p.m., Doors open at 2:30. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Free screening and discussion of the documentary *Casino Jack and the United States of Money* (Rated R), starring Kevin Spacey, directed by Alex Gibney. Q&A after the film with Congressman Tim Bishop. Baystreet.org. Sponsored by SunLight Foundation.com and FixCongressFirst.org

JORDAN'S INITIATIVE SPAGHETTI DINNER – 5-8 p.m., Sag Harbor Firehouse on Brick Kiln Rd., SH. Jordan's Initiative is a Sag Harbor-based non-profit foundation established to honor the sacrifice and heroism of Marine Lcpl Jordan C. Haerter. Fundraiser for Care Packages to our troops currently fighting in Afghanistan. $10 for adults, $5 for children under 6 and all Military Veterans. Takeout orders are also available. For information call Chris Haerter (Jordan's father) 631-725-2489. jordansinitiative.com

SILENT FILMS WITH ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT – 7 p.m. *My Best Girl* (1927) starring Mary Pickford and a Charlie Chaplin short feature, First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main St., EH. $15, students free. 631-324-9803

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – *Inside Job* , 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $3-$10

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Tony Curtis in Some Like It Hot,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Elliston Park Ramble, meet at park entrance on Millstone Brook Rd., SH, Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376, southamptontrails.org. Free.

EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY WINTER FILM FESTIVAL PRESENTS "JAFFA" – 4 p.m. Directed by Keren Yedaya; Israel, 2009 Drama, Hebrew w/ English subtitles. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH, GuildHall.org, 631-324-0806, Free.

HOT TUNA BLUES – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $55-$85

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

READING AND WRITING WORKSHOP - 5:15-6:45 p.m., John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., SGH. Reading/Writing Intensive, advanced workshop designed for writers who are able to make a significant commitment over the course of eight weeks. $30. Reg. req'd., mtp@johnjermain.org, 631-725-0049.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue. - Sat., 9-4. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org.

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MAH JONGG - 1 - 4 p.m, Hampton Bays Senior Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave., HB. Come in and play! hsmith@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-1235

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – *Today's Special* - 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, also Sun., Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. $3-$10

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Lena Horne in Stormy Weather,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sun., Jan. 30 Hot Tuna Blues
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America's Sweetheart

Music at the Old Town Church, an on-going cultural program of the First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton, will present My Best Girl starring Mary Pickford and a Charlie Chaplin short this Saturday, January 29 at 7 p.m.

Both of these "silents" will be accompanied by live, improvised organ music by Bernie Anderson.

The feature film for the evening is the 1927 romantic comedy *My Best Girl* starring Mary Pickford. Pickford was known as the first lady of Hollywood and as "America's Sweetheart," although in some of her earlier films she was typecast as a child or young teen because of her small stature. She played such a role in *Little Annie Rooney*, based on comic strips of the same name and in *Little Orphan Annie*.

Pickford in My Best Girl

In *My Best Girl*, Joe Merrill, played by Buddy Rogers, is the son of a millionaire who owns a chain of 5 and 10-cent stores. To prove that he can be successful without his father's help, he poses as Joe Grant and works as in a stockroom. He meets and falls in love with Maggie Johnson (played by Pickford), who also works there. However, Joe's mother has plans for him to marry Millicent Rogers, a high society woman.

Does life imitate art? Pickford was married to Douglas Fairbanks, but nine years after making this movie, Pickford divorced him and married Rogers.

The other feature for the evening is a short film featuring Charlie Chaplin, the first great comedian of the silver screen and arguably the most important figure of the silent film era.

The event begins at 7 p.m. in the historic church's sanctuary at 120 Main Street, East Hampton. There is a suggested donation of $15 at the door, children and youth free. See *Dan's* calendar listing for more information.

LETTERS

OBAMA HELPS KIDS

Dear Dan,

Last week, President Obama signed the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act – first major bipartisan bill enacted since the election by a deeply polarized congress. The act will replace junk food in school lunches and vending machines with more healthful options.

Several jurisdictions have taken similar action. The Hawaii, California, New York, and Florida legislatures passed resolutions recommending vegan school options. Last year, the Baltimore City public school system became the first in the nation to offer its 80,000 students a weekly meat-free lunch. According to the School Nutrition Association, 65% of U.S. schools now offer vegetarian lunch options.

In the past, USDA has used the National School Lunch Program as a dumping ground for surplus meat and dairy commodities. Not surprisingly, 90% of American children consume excessive amounts of fat, and only 15% eat the recommended servings of fruits and vegetables. These early dietary flaws become lifelong addictions, raising the risk of diabetes, heart disease, and stroke.

Those who care about our children's health should demand healthful plant-based school meals, snacks, and vending machine items.

Additional information is available at healthyschoollunches.org, choiceusa.net, and schoolnutrition.org.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden
Calverton

But the kids love junk food. –DR

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION, GO VEGAN

Dear Dan,

This has not been a good year for the meat, dairy, and egg industries.

In January, ABC News provided extensive coverage of cow abuse by the dairy industry. The BP oil spill in April called attention to an even larger Gulf "dead zone" caused by the massive amounts of animal waste dumped every day by the Mississippi river. A month later, a U.N. report urged a global shift towards a vegan diet to reduce world hunger and climate change.

In June, FDA asked factory farms to stop routine use of antibiotics that lead to drug-resistant bacterial infections in humans. August witnessed the largest ever recall of more than a half billion eggs harboring Salmonella.

Finally, this month, President Obama signed into law the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act to replace fatty animal products and other junk foods in school lunches and vending machines. According to the School Nutrition Association, 65% of U.S. schools now offer vegetarian lunch options.

For a New Year's resolution, we should all consider following suit. I found a great website at LiveVegan.org with recipes and tons of other useful info.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT

It's all about fossil fuels. –DR

VIDIOTS

Dear Dan,

The social passivity that reality has created does not know how to look for other ways to spend its leisure time. This represents an empirical example of something that is not functioning well in our society. In principle, it seems as if reading, discussions, family time, friend reunions and studies are things of another world.

This issue becomes even more critical when the ones to be affected are children, that is, those who spend way too much time in front of the T.V. By spending one third of their awake-time watching T.V. (outside of their respective T.V. infant hours) children's health is endangered. The Auto-regulation Code of content during infant hours (from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m.) programmed by television networks and the government has been infringed by most television networks various times.

According to an investigation conducted by the University of Columbia and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, the youth population that watches television three hours a day has a higher risk of turning the practice into a habit as an adult.

The Association of Housewives and Consumers warns that T.V. programs for kids, provided by a wide range of networks, are full of violence and sexual behavior.

Therefore, children's T.V. ads should be treated as a sensible way of communication. It should be taken care of to the last detail. Children represent a wide T.V. audience group, a very vulnerable one. Due to this vulnerability when it comes to T.V. ads, it is crucial to promote safe child publicity. Child publicity should not be false nor manipulate. Instead, it should be clear in its messages, since children may come to exchange and perceive fantasy for reality.

T.V. irresponsibility has generated unwanted damage. Inhibitions should be promoted into regulating actions, for without regulation negative consequences may affect the innocent. For example, through the mass media. For this reason, parents have the most arduous task of educating their children.

"Infancy misadventures have an impact upon their lives, leaving an inexhaustible fountain of melancholy in their hearts," affirms P. Brulat. (Translated by Gianna A. Sanchez-Moretti).

Clemente Ferrer

I agree with this. –DR

CONSPIRACY LEERY

Dear Dan,

If you know of anyone who can help me, I've been battling Suffolk County for more than 10 years now ever since two cops barged through my door scaring the hell out of my son and I, unwarranted, back on 5/11/99. They terrorized my son who was 16 at the time, and I. Making fun of his boxer shorts and calling me filthy names. I initiated a civil suit, which I lost because of course they lied. The city attorney painted me as not being a lady, eluding that I knew the cops, etc....

I put it publicly online and while there seemed to be sympathetic people whom I've never met, things took a turn for the worse. One responder is a prison captain who is making my life hell. He and his cohorts seem to have their ugly fists in everything I do from jobs to vacations.

Currently the DMV is trying to take my license away from me! I was there the other day and it nearly broke me down when I began screaming – there are people driving with bald tires and no licenses and the fact that I haven't had an accident in 30 years or more. The bullish woman ordered her guards to follow me where they were all ready to arrest me but I walked past as though they weren't there, keeping quiet. The entire ride home from Hauppauge there were cops everywhere.

I am a single 58-year-old woman who has owned and maintained my home for the past 35 years.

There must be someone who can help me.

Thank you,
Patricia McArdle-Cantore
Islip

Can anyone out there help? –DR

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POLICE BLOTTER

Backpack

A man reported that his Dakine backpack containing a wallet with $250 inside was stolen while he was asleep aboard a train bound from Queens to Montauk. Probably not going to solve this one.

Bad Message

A man in East Hampton sent several text messages to his ex-girlfriend while an active order of protection against him was in place requiring him to have no contact with his ex-girlfriend. He threatened her by stating, "If I see you with your new boyfriend, you better watch out!"...for me getting arrested by the police!

Shelter Island

Old Man Mcgumbus contacted the police after he shot a hippie. The hippie was arrested.

Not A Good Driver

An East Hampton man was arrested after police pulled him over for driving his pick-up truck with a windshield that was 75 percent covered in ice. After he was pulled over, police checked his license and discovered that his driving privileges had been suspended – twice. Once for failure to answer a summons and once for failure to pay a fine. He was released on $100 bail.

Caught

A man in East Hampton was caught after a successful investigation by the East Hampton Town Police Detective Division. The alleged criminal is accused of stealing $12,000 worth of building materials by hiring people to go into storage containers and take materials under false pretenses. After the investigation was complete, the man turned himself in.

Oh Boy

A woman in East Hampton thought she had won a sweepstakes after she received a $3,000 check in the mail from Publishers International Sweepstakes. She deposited the check and later received a call from a representative of Publishers International Sweepstakes asking her to wire money to a London bank. The woman was then unable to withdraw money out of her bank account because the check never cleared. DUH!!!

Drinking And Smoking

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–David Lion Rattiner

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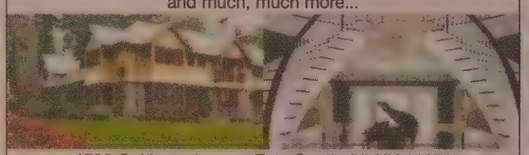

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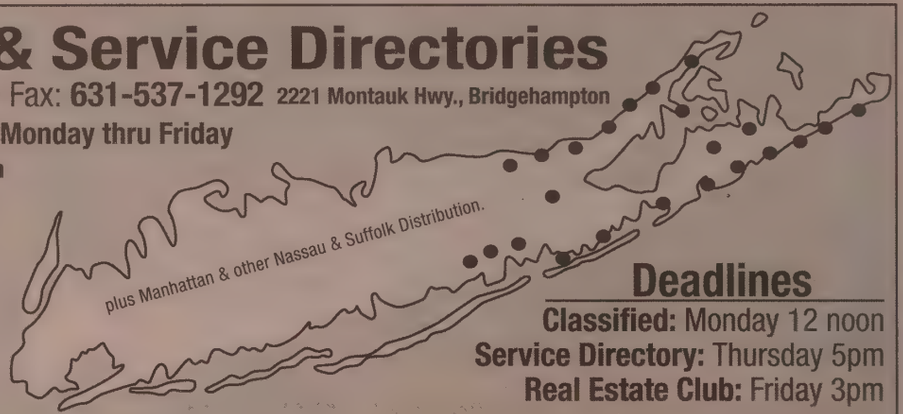

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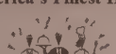

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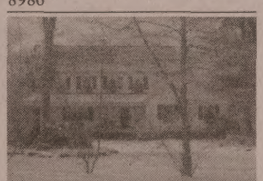

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